

NEW BOOST TO HOOVER

California Group Endorses Him

Entire Delegation in House Backs Candidacy of Secretary

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (Exclusive)—The entire delegation of California Republicans in the House today endorsed J. Edgar Hoover for President of the United States. The endorsement was made in the form of a resolution which was adopted by a vote of 10-0.

The resolution was introduced by Representative William W. Hastings of Los Angeles. It reads in part: "Resolved, That the House of Representatives do hereby endorse J. Edgar Hoover for President of the United States."

The resolution was passed by a vote of 10-0. The members of the delegation who voted in favor of the resolution were: Hastings, Clegg, Egan, Gurnea, Harbo, Hendon, Jones, Ladd, Quinn, and Tamm.

Something is Always Happening to Upset Him!



FLOATING OF SOVIET LOAN FROWNED ON

Officials Turn Thumbs Down on Russian Sale of Bond Issue Here

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (AP)—The floating of a Soviet loan in the United States is being frowned upon by officials here. The State Department is reported to be opposed to the sale of a bond issue by the Soviet government.

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HUGH JENNINGS CALLED OUT

Veteran Tiger Pilot, Many Years Outstanding Figure in Baseball, Succumbs to Meningitis

BRANTON, Pa., Feb. 1. (AP)—Surrounded by members of his family, Hugh A. Jennings, for years one of the most picturesque figures in organized baseball, died at his home here this morning at 1:15 o'clock. Mr. Jennings was stricken with meningitis on Friday last. He became unconscious Sunday and except for a few intervals remained in a state of coma. The end came peacefully.

Mr. Jennings, 40 years of age, was a native of Branton, Pa. He was a member of the Philadelphia Athletics and the St. Louis Cardinals. He was a member of the Philadelphia Athletics and the St. Louis Cardinals. He was a member of the Philadelphia Athletics and the St. Louis Cardinals.

Eighth Sick in Epidemic at Stanford

PALO ALTO, Jan. 31. (Exclusive)—The eighth case of the epidemic of infantile paralysis at Stanford University was reported today. The patient is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. The patient is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. The patient is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Population of 123,283,325 Expected Soon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (AP)—An estimate that the population of the United States in 1930 will total 123,283,325, was given by Dr. Joseph A. Hill, assistant director of the Census Bureau, today to the House Census Committee, which is framing the bill for the operation of the census two years hence.

Italy and Spain in Tempest Grip

ROME, Jan. 31. (AP)—Southern Italy and Sicily today were in the grip of a tempest which has lashed the coast for twenty-four hours. Four vessels sank in the port of Catania, Sicily. There was no loss of life.

Seven Killed in House Collapse

BOGOTÁ (Colombia), Jan. 31. (AP)—Seven persons were killed and three injured today in the collapse of a building in the city of Palmira in the Cauca Valley.

DYING COSTS TOO MUCH HIGH PRAISE FOR COAST

Slash in Burial Prices Urged

Pierson Predicts New Trade Era

Both Undertakers and Public Blamed for Increase in Funeral Expenses

Survey Committee Declares Purchasers Culpable in Desire for Display

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. (AP)—The undertakers and the public together are responsible for marked increases in funeral costs, the Advisory Committee on Burial Survey reported today after a two-year study of the burial industry.

The committee found that the average cost of a funeral in 1926 was \$421. The average cost of a funeral in 1927 was \$441. The average cost of a funeral in 1928 was \$461.

San Francisco Rain Lost in Fog

Mexican Taxes on Oil Industry Abolished Today

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 31. (AP)—Dario Obaldia today published a decree abolishing taxes on oil lands, oil contracts and royalties derived from oil exploitation.

San Francisco Rain Lost in Fog

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31. (Exclusive)—The bay district was so thoroughly fogbound during the early hours today that a rain storm which promised the Weather Bureau to arrive during the day is believed to have become lost in the fog.

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Will Rogers Remarks: PATH OF OIL STILL DARK

Senate Quizzers Learn Little

Senators Official Hazy About 1921 Deal With Canadian Continental Company

Walsh Fires Away at Two Regarding Where Profits of \$3,000,000 Went

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (AP)—Unsuccessful efforts were made again today by the Senate Lands Committee to penetrate the veil of mystery surrounding the organization and operation of the Continental Trading Company, Ltd., an extinct Canadian corporation which has figured extensively in court cases growing out of the Teapot Dome oil lease issue.

JONES BILL SUCCEEDS

Ship Plan Passes in Senate

Administration Defeated by Combination in Vote of 53 to 31

Would Require Unanimous Vote of Board to Sell Marine Vessels

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (AP)—Over the opposition of President Coolidge and administration leaders, the Senate today passed the Jones bill to expand the American merchant marine to 500,000 tons.

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DOWER TURNING INTO PUMPKIN

Sybil Bayer, \$5,000,000 Heiress and Elopement Bride of
Penniless Vincent Brown, Threatened by Irate Family
With Annulment of Her Inheritance

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. (Exclusive)—Just as in the old fairy story, the first strokes of a financial midnight tolled mournfully on the ears of Park avenue's male Cinderella tonight and warned the dashing but penniless Vincent Brown that his gilded coach—the \$5,000,000 inheritance of his bride—was slowly being transformed into a legal and financial pumpkin.

For the terms of the will by which Brown's runaway bride, the former Sybil Bayer, niece of Jules Bach, prominent financier, and daughter of Edward Bayer, millionaire glove manufacturer, was to have inherited millions, were carefully scrutinized in the Wall street offices of Walter T. Stern, counsel of the unwilling family of the bride.

To guide the attorneys in their decision, relative to the status of the bride since her elopement with Brown, were long reports of private detectives. At the end of the conference, a spokesman for the Bayer family remarked:

"Neither Brown nor his bride is going to get any of this money. They have a big surprise coming to them, and when it comes it is easy to guess how this marriage will end. Brown will discover that no money is forthcoming and then you will hear of the whole mess in the divorce courts."

The only people who are going to get a bigger surprise than Brown are those who have persuaded to loan money on her expected inheritance.

Chief Inspector Lahay denied reports that he had assigned two detectives to press a secret investigation of the career of Brown. "I'm not making any private detective agency out of my department," the inspector said.

February 17—Same. February 18—Fair all along the coast, in the interior, and all the way east, even east of the Rockies.

February 19—Fair west of the Rockies, except the Gulf of Alaska and south of Point Arguello to Los Angeles and San Diego.

February 20—Fair from Roseburg to the Gulf of California, British Columbia and South Alaska.

February 21—Rain from San Francisco north as far as Juneau and from Roseburg to the eastward into Idaho.

February 22—Rain from San Luis Obispo to Vancouver and to the east.

February 23—Rain from San Francisco to Seattle; fair north and south.

February 24—General rains over the coast and great distances in the interior.

February 25—Same conditions continued from Eastern down.

February 26—The same as in above.

February 27—Fair from Roseburg to a point north of San Francisco, but rain north and south of those limits.

February 28—Fair, except rain in the ocean, west and south of San Francisco.

February 29—Rain from San Francisco to Seattle; fair north and south.

February 30—Rain from San Francisco to Seattle; fair north and south.

February 31—Rain from San Francisco to Seattle; fair north and south.

February 32—Rain from San Francisco to Seattle; fair north and south.

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February 100—Rain from San Francisco to Seattle; fair north and south.

COPYRIGHT PACT
REVISION ASKEDExtension to Include Radio
and Films ProposedExclusive Right of Authors
RecognizedPan-American Committee
Makes Report

HAVANA, Jan. 31. (P)—Extension by international treaty of copyright law to motion-picture productions and radio broadcasting is proposed in a report on the subject of unification of inter-American copyright laws prepared by Dr. A. Costa de Reis of Bolivia for the Pan-American Congress.

Discussing the shortcomings of the present international copyright convention, concluded by Buenos Aires in 1910, Senor Costa laments the lack of protection from reproduction afforded to originality and imagination in these fields.

"The last eighteen years," since the Buenos Aires conference, Senor Costa says in his report, have made of the moving-picture industry a center of real artistic production.

"It is therefore," he says, "that the stage today, the costumes and decorations, the skillful bearing of the actors, the music, the lighting, the scenery—all these things which were regarded as 'artistic' in the past, are now regarded as 'artistic' in the present."

Realizing that as far as the radio industry is concerned the adoption of uniform international regulations might conflict with already existing local legislation, Senor Costa nevertheless said that it was indispensable that the principle be set forth whereby all authors will have the exclusive right over the utilization of their works" by radio.

Senor Costa has prepared a draft treaty on the subject containing the conclusions of his report, wherein, he stated, the definition of "literary and artistic works" are also "cinematographic" works and "works of dramatic art" are also "cinematographic" works.

Under the terms of the treaty "reproduction by cinematography of a literary or artistic work" will be protected and all authors will enjoy the exclusive right of authorizing the communication of their works to the public by wireless telephony or telegraphy or analogous methods to transmit sound.

The same treaty recommends that the copyright law should extend to fifty years after the death of the author.

DELEGATES TAKE HOLIDAY
All activities in the congress were suspended today when delegates of twenty-one nations participated in a holiday trip to Mariel, arranged by the State Department of Cuba.

The Havana buildings were deserted in so far as delegation work was concerned, for the greater majority of the representatives had embarked at an early hour for the Mariel trip.

One passenger steamer and the "Cuba," flagship of the Cuban fleet, conveyed approximately 170 Cuban officials and Pan-American congress delegates to Mariel, a picturesque port west of Havana noted in Cuban history as the turning-point in Cuba's fight for freedom.

It was there that Gen. Maceo, negro general hero, lost his life after he had drawn Spanish forces to that point, allowing Cuban soldiers free entry into Havana.

Departing at an early hour in the morning the official party, headed by Martinez Orias, Secretary of State, and composed of the majority of the conference delegates, landed at Mariel to be the guests of the Moro Cement Company whose plant was visited and at whose country club a luncheon was given.

The United States was represented at the luncheon by Charles Evans Hughes, chairman of the delegation, Judge Morgan J. O'Brien and Leo P. Rowe, director-general of the Pan-American Union.

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Six States Represented at Chicago Meeting

Views on Rail Merger Clash

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31. (AP) — Calling that the trial court erred in permitting defendants to submit testimony, the State Supreme Court yesterday reversed a decision of the District Court of San Francisco.

Also Summons Incumbent to Quit and Save Trouble

ter today to the State Auditor, the State Treasurer and the chairman of the Industrial Commission in which he pointed out that he had been legally advised that Hunter's appointment was void by reason that there was no vacancy on the Industrial Commission.

and the State Railroad Commission for permission to present a sewer system operated in Jackson, Amador county, to the consumers. Fewer than thirty consumers now take water service from the company in what once was a prosperous mining community.

Caldwell Denies Monopoly Exists in Broadcast

He met the observation of Representative Gifford of Massachusetts, Republican, that broadcasting rates seemed exorbitant with the declaration that there are few broadcasting stations that are not losing money.

Marine Commander Leaves for New Haiti Post

IMPORTANT TOWNS OCCUPIED
During Col. Gulick's command here the policy of placing marines in all important towns in Nueva Segovia was followed out forcing Sandino to El Chipote, his mountain refuge.

allowing the inmates to give a musical vaudeville show and entertainment for visitors. For several years the show has been a feature at the prison and patrons have been drawn from many surrounding communities.

Departure on Return Voy.
Set for June 18

Are You Worried?
Over family or business loss?
Nick Harris, Detective, Suite 201,
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.,
open nights.—[Advertisement]

Sleeves for F

Much time will be con-
ing upon a series of
to be offered by Congre-
ss. Democrat of Ariz-
on, committee opponent of
he said today he has
all the amendments he
that one will be in-

Harris & Frank

637 South Hill St.

A Responsible Institution.

Richardson May Be Invited South

invite former Gov. Richardson of California to address a joint session of the Mississippi Legislature at an early date on the subject of a State printing plant.

Senator Roberts, in presenting the resolution, stated the Legislature soon will be called upon to consider the administration's plan for operation of a State-owned printing plant and that the Californian can impart valuable information on the subject.

MENTED STATE

Interest 7% and 8%

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LEE COMPANY

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ADVERTISE
SAN DIEGOChamber of Commerce Asks
Support for EventsMake Plans for Historical
PageantNeed Fund to Send Oarsmen
to Contests

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 31.—Three important projects for 1928 will be considered at a meeting of the public events committee of the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow afternoon, according to announcements today by D. W. Campbell, manager of the public events department of the chamber. The projects are: the annual regatta, the first American flag in the world, and the first American flag in the world.

The program for the proposed first American flag in the world, to be held here July 4, depicting by painting the history of the United States, will be presented by Philip Gilbreath, subcommittee chairman. "Discovery of America" by the arrival of Father Junipero Serra and the erection of the first mission; the coming of Americans; the raising of the first American flag in the world; the growth of the city from a struggling hamlet to its present metropolitan status, all will be shown. Plans for the regatta will be presented by the subcommittee.

Degraf Austin of the San Diego Rowing Club, who heads a subcommittee for rowing, will ask for chamber support of the plan to send crews to the Oakland regatta in July and a four-oared crew to Philadelphia later in the same month for the Olympic Games trials.

It is planned to send three four-oared crews, a coxswain and four rowers to Oakland to compete for the six California championship regatta, which the local club now holds. The strongest four-oared crew, a coxswain and four rowers, will be sent to Philadelphia.

The estimated expense of the two trips is \$4614, it was said. The rowing club expects to raise this amount through a series of entertainments, sale of windbreak stickers and by circulating a subscription list among its members.

"We feel that sending a good crew, wholly aside from the publicity value, is a worthy civic enterprise and should command the support of the community," said Austin today.

The third annual De Moley track-and-field carnival, scheduled for the weekend on March 2, will be discussed by the public events committee tomorrow. Nat L. Oates is chairman of the De Moley carnival, which is held every year as a benefit for the student aid fund of San Diego High School.

Kern to Have
Perfect Air
Port Facilities

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 31.—Planning to place Kern county's municipal airport and the eleven secondary airports throughout the county under a stringent code following closely the regulations of the United States Department of Commerce, the Board of Supervisors has appointed an airport commission of prominent Kern business men and aviation experts.

It is the program of the commission, according to statements made before the Board of Supervisors, to make Kern county one of the safest aviation centers in the world and to make the municipal airport just north of Bakersfield one of the finest in the United States.

On the commission are Howard Nichols, prominent real estate broker and president of Bakersfield chapter, National Aeronautical Association; F. E. Gibson, aviation expert, now employed with the Associated Oil Company in Kern oil fields; P. F. Doyle of the Midway Oil Company; as T. H. B. Duncan, Bakersfield banker and prominent in aviation activities here; and Don Cardiff aviation expert, formerly manager of the old Kern Airport.

One of the first acts of the new board will be to appoint a superintendent at the airport. Next will come development of the airport and then development of the secondary landing fields throughout the county, sites for which have already been selected.

SUE TO RECOVER
INSURANCE MONEY

SANTA ANA, Jan. 31.—Twin lawsuits, designed to collect \$1000 insurance under an Imperial county dwelling which was destroyed by fire February 8, last, were filed late yesterday in Superior Court by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Burdick of Anaheim.

One suit is filed against the New York Fire Insurance Company, the other being brought against the company, the Southern County Bank of Anaheim and H. A. Hawley, the bank and Hawley being named as agents for the insurance company. Each suit demands \$1000.

Mr. and Mrs. Hicks, it is asserted, obtained a \$1000 insurance policy on the dwelling, February 10, 1926. On that date, also, they sold the place to Mr. and Mrs. Burdick. At present, it is said, both couples are interested in the property.

RELEASED FROM JAIL
BY CORONER'S JURY

SANTA ANA, Jan. 31.—Relieved of criminal responsibility by a coroner's jury at the inquest over Frank B. White of Anaheim, and Col. Clarence White, 18-year-old Long Beach girl, and Robert Street, 20, of Los Angeles, were released from the County Jail today.

They had been taken into custody Sunday night on a charge of failing to render aid after an accident. The accident, which took place at Costa Mesa late Sunday afternoon, resulted in the death of White, who was hurled from his car and crushed beneath the wheels of Street's car. Miss Wells had been driving Street's car.

CHURCHES
OPPOSED TO
BIG NAVYPasadena Brotherhood
Adopts Resolution Against
Policy of Government

PASADENA, Jan. 31.—A resolution opposing the navy-building program being launched by the Federal government and calling upon church organizations throughout California to render aid in opposition to the move was passed today at a meeting of the United Church Brotherhood of Pasadena.

The resolution was presented by Dr. Walter C. Buckner, superintendent of the Pasadena district of the Methodist Church, and was adopted by a vote of 10 to 2. The resolution states that the United States stands without enemies.

Only two members of the organization, which is comprised of male members of Pasadena churches, opposed the resolution. They argued that conditions with which the rest of the organization is unfamiliar are probably responsible and that opposition should be based on some specific information.

Dr. Buckner, however, called upon other church brotherhoods on the Coast to join the local organization and urged that citizens flood the Congress with communications demanding drastic reductions in the navy-building schedule.

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"We feel that sending a good crew, wholly aside from the publicity value, is a worthy civic enterprise and should command the support of the community," said Austin today.

The third annual De Moley track-and-field carnival, scheduled for the weekend on March 2, will be discussed by the public events committee tomorrow. Nat L. Oates is chairman of the De Moley carnival, which is held every year as a benefit for the student aid fund of San Diego High School.

On the commission are Howard Nichols, prominent real estate broker and president of Bakersfield chapter, National Aeronautical Association; F. E. Gibson, aviation expert, now employed with the Associated Oil Company in Kern oil fields; P. F. Doyle of the Midway Oil Company; as T. H. B. Duncan, Bakersfield banker and prominent in aviation activities here; and Don Cardiff aviation expert, formerly manager of the old Kern Airport.

One of the first acts of the new board will be to appoint a superintendent at the airport. Next will come development of the airport and then development of the secondary landing fields throughout the county, sites for which have already been selected.

It is the program of the commission, according to statements made before the Board of Supervisors, to make Kern county one of the safest aviation centers in the world and to make the municipal airport just north of Bakersfield one of the finest in the United States.

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OFFICIAL REFUSES TO QUIT
Assessor of Ventura County, Who Recently Offered
His Resignation, Says He Didn't Mean It

VENTURA, Jan. 31.—Ventura county today had two men claiming the office of Assessor. Jasper Barry resigned his recent resignation as assessor of that office and appeared before the Board of Supervisors' meeting this forenoon to demand the position back.

Making his action upon the contention that his resignation was not made freely and voluntarily, but rather that it was secured by the board through fraud and menace, Mr. Barry, through his attorneys, presented a formal notice to the board that he proposes to continue to act as the holder of the office to which he was elected.

The notice further charges that William Reese, appointed by the board to succeed Barry, is disqualified because he is asserted to be a promisee or to have had an understanding with certain members of the board that he would discharge the duties of the office for less than the lawful salary or compensation of the office as provided by law.

A further statement of the notice is that Reese and certain members of the board, who were not present at the time of Barry's resignation, are attempting to secure a request for a rescinding of Barry's resignation. Barry further stated that he is notified and hereby offers to restore everything of value received by him by virtue of his office, and to accept of the board the compensation and fees paid by law. I have never intentionally received any fee or failed to discharge any duties imposed upon me by law, to my knowledge, but if there has been received by me anything of value which I would not be entitled to receive under and by virtue of any law or of anything of value due from me to the county of Ventura and to which they are legally entitled, I now offer to restore the same.

Barry's resignation was not made freely and voluntarily, but rather that it was secured by the board through fraud and menace, Mr. Barry, through his attorneys, presented a formal notice to the board that he proposes to continue to act as the holder of the office to which he was elected.

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OPPOSED TO
DIVERSION
OF WATERMiller & Lux in Suit to
Prevent Proposed Development
of Lake Area

FRESNO, Jan. 31.—Productivity of 196,000 acres of lands along the San Joaquin River and investments aggregating many millions of dollars will be imperiled if the Tulare Lake Basin Water Storage District is allowed to complete diversion works and take water from Kings River into the Tulare Lake area, according to testimony introduced in the Superior Court here today in a suit of Miller & Lux and other irrigationists to restrain the Tulare Lake diversion.

Opening sessions of the trial yesterday and today in the Superior Court to testimony introduced in the introduction of maps and charts of the affected area and technical explanations of their meaning.

The length of the case, which is the opening of the trial, is estimated to be at least a month, according to attorneys, when an agreement was entered into by both sides under which huge maps of the extensive Miller & Lux holdings along the San Joaquin, and alleged to be riparian, was accepted. Initial skirmishes between the attorneys indicate that the plaintiffs will have their way in the case.

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WOMEN DO BIG THINGS
Department Store Head Gives "Weaker Sex" and
Advertising Credit for \$122,000,000 Business

PASADENA, Jan. 31.—Charles Gimbel, widely known eastern department store head, counts on the women in his big organization to bear most of the burden of keeping anything like a Presidential-year slump from appearing on the ledger.

"Advertising just legs under our business last year and it will do so again this year," declared Gimbel, who has just arrived at the Hotel Huntington with his brother, "and for an annual winter vacation." Gimbel wrote the advertising. "We employ women almost exclusively in that department. Why? Because they are more accurate, more efficient and more conscientious than men."

The time has passed when women played only the less prominent roles in business. They are coming more and more into prominence, and already contribute a material portion of the strength of our organization. And we did a business of \$122,000,000 in the last twelve months."

Charles and Isaac Gimbel own one of the largest department stores in the country, located in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Milwaukee. They do more advertising than any other group of department stores in America, and it is in newspapers, and will continue to be, said Gimbel.

Immediately after the endurance flight Gimbel will go via steamer to Japan, where he will make a number of exhibition flights. Gimbel has just returned from an airplane trip through the eastern United States, and is now in Pasadena, where he will make a number of exhibition flights.

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ANTS DESTROY
CITY'S PALM TREESDeadly Termites Found
Redlands

REDLANDS, Jan. 31.—The white ants, or termites, which were responsible for the destruction of the beautiful palm trees in Redlands, have been brought to the attention of the city fathers by a letter from the Redlands Chamber of Commerce, which is now in session.

Evidence of the termites was found in the last twelve months. Charles and Isaac Gimbel own one of the largest department stores in the country, located in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Milwaukee.

They do more advertising than any other group of department stores in America, and it is in newspapers, and will continue to be, said Gimbel. Immediately after the endurance flight Gimbel will go via steamer to Japan, where he will make a number of exhibition flights.

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MORMONS
OVER SKELETONDiscovery of Smith
Called Mere T

Discovery of Smith's skeleton, which was found in the last twelve months. Charles and Isaac Gimbel own one of the largest department stores in the country, located in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Milwaukee.

They do more advertising than any other group of department stores in America, and it is in newspapers, and will continue to be, said Gimbel. Immediately after the endurance flight Gimbel will go via steamer to Japan, where he will make a number of exhibition flights.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

MONS RAGE
OVER SKELETONSmith's Body
Called Mere TrickAsserts He Knew
Where It WasDeclared Desired
By Opposing Group

LANSING CITY, Jan. 31. (AP)—The discovery of the skeleton of Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon church, today was hailed by some as an effort for "sensationalism" and by others as a "trick" to draw attention to the "Mormon" cause.

To Wage Relentless War
Little Pests

REDLANDS, Jan. 31.—The terrible white ant that destroys foundations, is the assassin of the beautiful palm trees of the city, and is being fought by a "war" waged by the city fathers.

Deadly Termites Found
RedlandsBugs Literally Ate Heart
of TreesTo Wage Relentless War
Little Pests

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ITALY'S HEROES FILL JAILS

Iron Hand of Duce Shuts Prison Doors on More Than
5000 Who Differ With Dictator's Policies[This is the last of a series of four articles describing the lot of Mussolini's
enemies and other political prisoners.]Copyright, 1928, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.
PARIS, Jan. 31. (Exclusive)—The 2800 political enemies of the Mediator-
ranean islands whom I have described in foregoing articles are not by any
means all who are undergoing punishment. There is in addition another
very large class which sits in the ordinary criminal penitentiaries.Anti-Fascists tell me the number
of those now in penitentiaries for political offenses is 10,000. From Fas-
cist sources I have obtained much
lower estimates. The full number
is probably not less than 4000.These include all persons con-
demned by the special military tri-
bunal, composed only of representa-
tives of the Black Shirts and of the
army. Before this, the accused de-
fends himself by means of a Fascist
advocate appointed by the Fascist
government. There is no appeal.In its legal aspect the special
military tribunal parallels the
Russian Cheka of 1918-1919, with
similar powers. Both Russia and
Italy are traditionally countries
where the death penalty is not esch-
ed for crimes of this kind, but both
in Russia and in Italy for these ex-
traordinary and extra-legal courts,
capital punishment has been re-
served.So far, the special military tri-
bunal has not exercised the death
sentence, but since February, 1927,
it has meted out penitentiary sen-
tences which aggregate more than
twenty centuries.The proceedings of the tribunal
are recorded in the Fascist press.
The defendants are persons accus-
ed of insulting the Duce, or of conspir-
ing against the state. Helping Italian
subjects escape from Italy is con-
sidered as conspiracy against the state,
and for this alone hundreds have
been condemned.Another class of political pris-
oners in ordinary penitentiaries is made
up of those accused of ordinary crimes
punishable by law, and tried by the
ordinary courts. There have been
a great many of these since 1924,
and among them very distinguished
names.The most recent example is the
Marquis Pío di San Sebastiano, a
well-known anti-Fascist since the
Mastrotti case, who was at one time
a supporter of Mussolini. The Mar-
quis is a member of Parliament, and
to frequent the courts, has a will-
ing war record, and is popular and
energetic in public affairs. He was
sent to the penitentiary in November
for "outrage against the public moral-
ity," but as the trial was secret, the
public did not learn just what the
infraction was.Another recent example is Um-
berto Poggi, secretary of the Italian
Union at Genoa, the union of which
D'Annunzio was honorary head. Poggi
was a well-known anti-Fascist and
a leader of his organization. He was
arrested for "fraudulent bankruptcy."One of the most distinguished of
the anti-Fascist now in the criminal
penitentiaries is Gen. Luigi Cap-
ello, 67 years of age, who commanded
the Italian army which, in August,
1917, reached the confines of Trieste,
the greatest Italian drive of the
war. Gen. Capello is now in the
penitentiary for "outrage against the
public moral-ity."Capello is accused of having plot-
ted to take the life of the Duce. He
is one of many rounded up in Rome
after the Englishwoman, Violet Gil-
son, attempted to assassinate the
Duce. Each attempt to kill the Duce
is followed by a number of these
arrests.ANOTHER HERO JAILED
On the Isle of Elba, at Portof-
ino, is Maj. Tito Zamboni. Zamboni
was a Socialist member of
Parliament and a conspicuous figure
because of his war record. Portof-
ino is the penitentiary which
received the most dangerous murder-
ers and bandits.Most of the cases which come be-
fore the special military tribunal are
not, however, cases of attempted as-
sassination of the Duce. They are
chiefly persons accused of "subver-
sive" remarks, of having insulted the
Duce, or of belonging to forbidden
organizations.The men first to be condemned
by this tribunal after it was created
by Mussolini were two peasants of
the Roman Campagna who had been
said to have plotted to kill the
Duce.An interesting case occurred in
Venice during the last week in
November, last, when a workman was
sentenced to five years in the peni-
tentiary for scratching a match on
a wall poster which bore the photo-
graph of the Duce. The workman
said he wanted a light, and had not
looked where he scratched the match;
but the court decided he should
have looked.FEELS IRON HAND
A still more interesting case,
among the many to come up this
month, is that of the celebrated
Angelo Zamboni, Mussolini's friend
and associate in his revolutionary
days. Zamboni, as he is called,
was Mussolini's collaborator on the
Socialist newspaper, the Avanti in
1919.Le Zamboni and the Duce came to
the parting of the ways during the
war. He continued his Socialist
activity, and is now to be tried by
the tribunal.FARMER SEES COUPLE
DIG GRAVE FOR HIM
RUE OUTWITS ASSASSIN AND
INTENDED VICTIM HAS
TRIO ARRESTEDORENCE (Spain) Jan. 31. (AP)—A
tale worthy of Poe was unfolded to-
day concerning a country merchant
who from a place of concealment saw
robbers digging a grave for him.Francisco Rodriguez Alvarez, the
merchant, was on his way to inspect
his farm when two masked highway-
men robbed him of 150 pesetas
(roughly \$25).Stopping at an inn for the night,
Alvarez told the innkeeper he had a
much larger amount of money in the
lining of his hat.Near midnight he awoke and over-
heard the highwaymen addressing the
innkeeper as "father."He arranged his bed so as to make
it appear occupied, and seeing him-
self with a razor hid behind the
door.Through the window he could see
the two highwaymen digging a grave
in the courtyard.From the door creaked and the inn-
keeper, cautiously entering the room,
plunged the dagger into the pile of
bedclothes.Alvarez from his place of hiding
threw himself upon the innkeeper
and overpowered him. Hastening to
a police station he returned before
the grave which was to have held his
body had been completed, and the
men were arrested.HAIG BURIAL TO
BE IN SCOTLANDBritish Field Marshal Will
Rest at Own EstateFuneral Rites Arranged for
Westminster AbbeyHistoric Line of March to be
Followed by CortegeLONDON, Jan. 31. (AP)—Field Marshal
Earl Haig at his own expressed de-
sire will be buried in Barmyde, his
estate in Scotland, bought for him
by a grateful country after the World
War. Interment will be preceded by
a military funeral, organized by the
War Office in London and a funeral
service in Westminster Abbey.This national tribute will take the
form of a solemn Flanders poppy
pageant, typifying the devotion of
the Field Marshal to his comrades
of the World War.POPPY FOR BIER
It was Lady Haig's wish that all
wreaths and floral tributes should
consist of Flanders poppies, the sale
of which would swell the funds of
the Soldiers' Home Association. This
request has met with an immediate and
large response. Those engaged in
making the wreaths will need to workJimmy Britt
Loses City JobSAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31. (AP)—Jimmy
Britt, once lightweight boxing
champion and often referred to in
the old days as "the pride of San
Francisco," was dropped today as
an employee of the Board of Public
Works.He was assistant superintendent of
street cleaning. During the election
campaign last fall he left and did not
return, officials said, so it was decided
he had made other arrangements.AIR TROPHY AWARDED
TO EXPERT ON MOTORSWASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (AP)—The
Collier trophy for 1927 was awarded
today to Charles L. Lawrence for
his work in developing air-cooled
engines.FAMOUS SIX-MASTER IN PORT
AFTER NINE-MONTH BATTLELONDON, Jan. 31. (AP)—Like a
chapter from an old sea tale reads
the log of the six-masted barkentine
E. R. Sterling of Seattle, Wash.,
which came limping up the Thames
today nine months out from Aus-
tralia.The Sterling, one of the world's fa-
mous windjammers and known most
in every port of the Pacific, had the
roughest voyage of her career. She
lost three masts and her chief offi-
cer, Robert Mackenzie, was killed by
falling rigging. The vessel brought
4000 tons of wheat."We took the Cape Horn route,"
said Capt. R. M. Sterling, "and from
the time we left Adelaide on April
15 faced weather I had never seen
before. Day after day we were bat-
tered by mountainous seas. July 4
for us was a day without thought of
celebrating. Near the Falkland Is-
lands we were struck by a squall
that carried away the main and mis-
sen masts, one of which struck Mac-
kenzie. Since then I have left the
bridge only at short intervals. Three
hundred miles west of Cape Verde
Islands another storm struck us,
breaking the foremast off short.Eventually we were picked up by a
Rotterdam tug and towed to London."
Capt. Sterling immediately began
to seek three new 150-foot masts, but
there is little hope of finding them
in England, where once such masts
could be numbered by the thousands.nation, civil and military, as well
as many foreign representatives, in-
cluding Marshals Foch and Petain.
After the funeral service the cortege
will re-form and continue by way
of Westminster bridge to Waterloo
station, where the coffin will be
placed on a train for Barmyde.The government had desired that
the great field marshal should be
buried in St. Paul's Cathedral. The
War Office tonight issued a state-
ment explaining that although the
honor of burial in the cathedral was
offered to relatives, they decided to
bury him in the abbey, because
St. Paul's would have meant a long
and difficult route with dislocation
of traffic.NOTABLES TO ATTEND
In the abbey will be assembled the
Prince of Wales, whose devotion to
at-service men is well known, and
the highest representatives of theTIA JUANA
ROMANCE
REVEALEDAngelino Opens Battle for
Estate of Wife Won in
Twilight CourtshipJANESVILLE (Wis.) Jan. 31. (AP)—
The story of a twilight romance was
related in County Court today in
support of claims of Louis E. Dugan
of Los Angeles for a share in the
\$600,000 estate of Mrs. Fred R. Jones,
who died December 14, last, at 73
years of age.Attorneys for Dugan filed a peti-
tion with County Judge Fifeid at-
tacking validity of the woman's will
dated June 4, 1923, in which no
mention of him was made, on the
ground that Mrs. Jones became his
wife at Tia Juana, Mex., October 15,
1927.The man, whose marriage to Mrs.
Jones was unknown to relatives un-
til revealed by the County Court
action, seeks to have the estate pro-
bated in California, asserting Mrs.
Jones was a resident of that state
and announcing his intention to
seek a husband's share.Mrs. Jones' will left the estate to
two sisters and several nieces and
nephews, and a brother-in-law.More than \$500,000 goes for re-
forestation are being distributed
free this year to Ontario farmers by
the provincial government nurseries.Approved
Treatment
for COUGHSWHEN you take PERTUSSIN
to relieve your cough, you are
taking one of the most widely
used and effective cough reme-
dies known to practicing phy-
sicians and pharmacists.It is a most satisfactory treatment for
harmful coughs, Acute (1) it quickly
relieves the cough spasms, (2) it soothes
the inflamed throat and bronchial mem-
brane, (3) it is absolutely harmless and, most
important of all, it helps nature to hasten
recovery by clearing the air-
passages of germ-laden phlegm.Sold by all druggists in
large and small towns.

PERTUSSIN

Safe for
Every CoughJobs Hunt Men
Every Day Through
Times Want AdsBel-Air
IS NOW SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY
ALPHONZO E. BELL CORPORATION
(OWNERS)

In order to secure a more interested, personal contact with purchasers of home sites and render a service which will reflect our ideals, we have formed a complete sales staff which will function under our direction and be responsible solely to us. This policy we hope will be more satisfactory for the purchaser and assure continued progress and development for Bel-Air.

The growth of Bel-Air has been steady, rather than sensational, and we hope we have been able, through our policies, to inspire the confidence of our friends and others interested in our project.

As we inaugurate new plans for greater development in Bel-Air we covet a continuation of that confidence and feel justified in believing that our efforts will materialize more easily because of the kind of foundation laid.

Bel-Air is certain to grow in charm through the creative genius of many famous landscape artists and eminent architects who are here giving their work a setting.

We want to attract to Bel-Air those who seek an ideal in a home site and demand security for their children, whether it be the successful business man who has already attained his life's ambition and wants surroundings of refinement or the younger man whose goal is farther ahead but who also seeks the best for his family.

ALPHONZO E. BELL CORPORATION
By Alphonzo E. Bell, President



EXECUTIVE OFFICES AND MAIN SALES OFFICE
IN THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING OF BEL-AIR
10601 CHALON ROAD, BEL-AIR, LOS ANGELES

TELEPHONE: OXFORD 1175

THIS WAY TO BEL-AIR
Drive west on Beverly Boulevard
from Beverly Hills to the gateway
of Bel-Air

THE DANGER OF
PNEUMONIA

How You Can Avoid It

When you have a Cold and
cough, you are in great
danger of pneumonia.The danger of pneumonia is
often overlooked. It is a
deadly disease, and it can
be avoided by taking
John's Medicine.John's Medicine is a
powerful cough and cold
remedy. It is made of
natural ingredients, and it
is safe for all ages.The gentle laxative effect
of John's Medicine
helps to drive out impurities.John's Medicine soothes and
cures the throat, and it
is safe for all ages.When you take John's
Medicine, you are taking
a safe and effective
cough and cold remedy.John's Medicine is a
powerful cough and cold
remedy. It is made of
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is safe for all ages.

Hollywood High School's Midyear Class One of City's Largest



Hollywood High School Graduates One of City's Largest Midyear Classes at Exercises This Week. (Photo by Weaver.)



Wealthy Fathers of New York Debutantes Are Resting More Easily today following news of the marriage of Manhattan's male Cinderella, the dashing Vincent Edward Brown, former haberdashery clerk, to Sybil Bayer, \$5,000,000 heiress. The couple, shown above is first photo of them to be printed here, eloped after stormy scene with bride's father. (P. & A. photo.)



A Boatload of Bad News for Gen. Sandino, Nicaraguan Rebel Leader—Photo shows a ship's boat taking marines of the last draft to be sent to the Central American republic ashore at Corinto. These same "devil dogs" are now harassing rebel forces in the mountains near El Chipote, until recently the Sandino stronghold and headquarters. (P. & A. photo.)



After Sixty Years as Man and Wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Barker of Blenheim Road, London, gave testimonials on behalf of the marital bond at their diamond anniversary, which they celebrated recently. Here they are toasting each other in English ale. (P. & A. photo.)



Junior Chamber Honors Film Star—Clara Bow, wearing the official coronet, is receiving at the hands of Durward Howe, president-elect of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, invitation to serve as queen of the annual winter sports carnival to be held at Big Bear Lake over week-end.



Air Brush Finds Way Onto Dressing Table—The air brush, handy tool of the artist, is just as handy in the boudoir, according to Fannie Brice, comedienne appearing this week at the Orpheum. Complexion may be applied better and more quickly than by old process, she asserts.



A Jail Sentence was imposed recently on Bert Acosta, trans-Atlantic flyer, for violation of Connecticut air laws. Photo shows Acosta in jail. (P. & A. photo.)



Separation Suit instituted by Paul Benenbach, light-heavy-weight boxer, has gone into the discard and "Berly" and the girl he married in Los Angeles last April are off for Havana on a second honeymoon. (P. & A. photo.)



When an Indian Maharajah Entertains, a Tiger Hunt Always Has a Place on the program of festivities. Lord Goschen, the Governor of Madras, is here shown with tigers which he shot on a hunting party staged by the Maharajah of Jeypore during a recent tour of the State of Jeypore. Tiger hunting is a sport accompanied by plenty of thrills. (P. & A. photo.)

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES

940 The Disputed Presidential Election—1876. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION OF 1876 WAS SO CLOSE THAT BOTH THE DEMOCRATS AND THE REPUBLICANS CLAIMED THE VICTORY FOR THEIR RESPECTIVE NOMINEES, TILDEN AND HAYES, AND EACH PARTY CHARGED THE OTHER WITH FRAUD.



THE ELECTION HINGED ON THE VOTE OF THREE SOUTHERN STATES (FLORIDA, LOUISIANA AND SOUTH CAROLINA) THAT WERE STILL IN REPUBLICAN HANDS. THESE STATES HAD REPORTED DOUBLE RETURNS, THE WORK OF THE OPPOSING FACTIONS. THERE WAS ALSO A DISPUTE OVER THE VOTE IN OREGON.



THE UNDISPUTED ELECTORAL VOTE STOOD 184 FOR TILDEN AND 165 FOR HAYES. TWENTY OTHER VOTES WERE CLAIMED BY BOTH SIDES. IF BUT ONE OF THE TWENTY WERE COUNTED FOR TILDEN, HE WOULD WIN; IF HAYES GOT ALL, HE WOULD BE ELECTED. CONGRESS COULD NOT AGREE WHICH RETURNS TO ACCEPT. MEANWHILE THE PUBLIC WAS GROWING IMPATIENT, AND THERE WERE THREATS OF CIVIL WAR.



CONGRESS SUBMITTED THE MATTER TO AN EXTRA-LEGAL ELECTORAL COMMISSION, COMPOSED OF FIVE SENATORS, FIVE REPRESENTATIVES AND FIVE SUPREME COURT JUSTICES. A MONTH PASSED. FINALLY, ON MARCH 2, 1877, JUST TWO DAYS BEFORE INAUGURATION DAY, THE COMMISSION ANNOUNCED THAT HAYES HAD WON BY A VOTE OF 8 TO 7.

TOMORROW—THE BEGINNING OF HAYES' ADMINISTRATION.

Largest

Yellow Cab Company acquires Cab Business of L. A. Transfer Co.

Widens opportunity for
service in Los Angeles,
Beverly Hills and
Hollywood

On Wednesday, February first, at 12:01 A. M., Yellow Cab Company of Los Angeles took over by purchase the cab business of Los Angeles Transfer Company, including all of its material, organization, advantages and good will, thus widening Yellow Cab Company's opportunity for service in Los Angeles, Beverly Hills and Hollywood.

Already giving a city-wide cab-service, Yellow Cab Company now extends its full service to and establishes Yellow Cab Stations at the *Pacific Electric*, *Santa Fe*, *Southern Pacific* and *Union Pacific* stations, *Pickwick Stage* and *Motor Transit* depots, and hotels, apartments, buildings, clubs, etc., formerly served by cabs of Los Angeles Transfer Company.

Yellow Cab Company is pledged to the best in city transportation. Its service is city-wide, standardized and dependable. By *Yellow Cab Service* and *lower rates* it hopes to win the approval and support of all former patrons of L. A. Transfer Cabs, and to number them from now on among the tens-of-thousands of satisfied Yellow Cab Users in Los Angeles, Beverly Hills and Hollywood.

For cab service, telephone—

DUNKIRK 50-50



"Yours for the best ride in town"

Important Yellow Cab Stations in City-wide Service

You Phone DUNKIRK 50-50 for a Cab.

Your order is transmitted to a Yellow Cab chauffeur at the company station nearest you. Yellow Cab Stations throughout Los Angeles, Beverly Hills and Hollywood are linked by direct, private telephone lines with the Dispatching Department at DUNKIRK 50-50.

Transportation Terminals

Central Station
Southern Pacific Railroad
Union Pacific Railroad
Motor Transit Stage Depot
Pacific Electric Depot
Pacific Electric Subway
Terminal
Pickwick Stage Depot
Santa Fe Station
Union Stage Depot
Yellowway Terminal
Pacific Electric Station,
Beverly Hills

Transportation Ticket Offices

Santa Fe Ticket Office
745 So. Hill Street
Southern Pacific Ticket Office
212 West 7th Street
Union Pacific Ticket Office
732 So. Broadway
Santa Fe Ticket Office
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Union Pacific Ticket Office
6732 Hollywood Blvd.

Hotels

Alexandria
Ambassador
Angela
Arcady Apt. Hotel
Astor
Balboa
Baltimore
Barbara
Biltmore
Broadway
Californian
Carlton
Cecil
Chancellor
Clark
Figueras
Gates
Gaylord Apts.
Hayward
Huntington
Lankershim
La Salle
Mayfair
Metropolitan
Nadeau
Natick
Normandie
Roxlyn
Savoy
St. Paul
Stillwell
Stowell
Stratford
Trinity
Van Nuys
Westminster

IN HOLLYWOOD

Bonnie Brier
Christie
Hollywood
Hollywood Plaz.
Iris
Rector
Regent
Roosevelt

IN BEVERLY HILLS

Beverly-Wilshire

Restaurants

Coffee Dan's
719 So. Hill Street
Lafayette Cafe
2312 W. 7th Street
Marchetti's Cafe
5th Street at Western Ave.
Martini's Cafe
2511 Wilshire Blvd.
Montmartre Cafe
6757 Hollywood Blvd.
Paris Inn
110 Market Street
Pom Pom Cafe
8533 Santa Monica Blvd.
Victor Hugo
619 1/2 So. Grand
Zucca's Cafe
610 No. Spring Street

Theatres

Belasco
Biltmore
Carthay Circle
Egan
El Capitan
Forum
Grauman's Chinese
Grauman's Egyptian
Hollywood Music Box
Hollywood Playhouse
Lincoln
Mason
Mayan
Metropolitan
Million Dollar
Orpheum
Pantages
Uptown
United Artists
Wilkes' Vine Street

Clubs

California Club
5th and Hill Streets
Commercial Club
11th Street and Broadway
Elks Club
6th and Parkview Streets
Hollywood Athletic Club
6521 Sunset Blvd.
Jonathan Club
6th and Figueroa Streets
Los Angeles Athletic Club
7th and Olive Streets
University Club
614 So. Hope Street

Large Retail Estab- lishments

Barker Bros.
7th and Figueroa Streets
Bullock's
7th Street and Broadway
Innes Shoe Co.
642 So. Broadway
May Co.
8th Street and Broadway
Shuman's Specialty Shop
607 W. 7th Street
Swildom, Inc.
6th Street and Broadway
Ville de Paris
7th and Olive Streets
B. H. Dyer Co.
Hollywood Blvd. and Vine
Street, Hollywood

Buildings

Bank of Italy
7th and Olive Streets

Bank of Italy Bldg.
456 So. Broadway
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
1151 So. Broadway
Fine Arts Bldg.
7th and Flower Streets
Hollman Bank Bldg.
664 So. Spring Street
Kerckhoff Bldg.
6th and Main Streets
Pantages Bldg.
7th and Hill Streets
Roosevelt Bldg.
721 W. 7th Street
Shrine Civic Auditorium
Jefferson and Royal Streets
Western Costume Bldg.
935 So. Broadway
Yellow Cab Bldg.
1422 Crown Hill Avenue

Hospitals

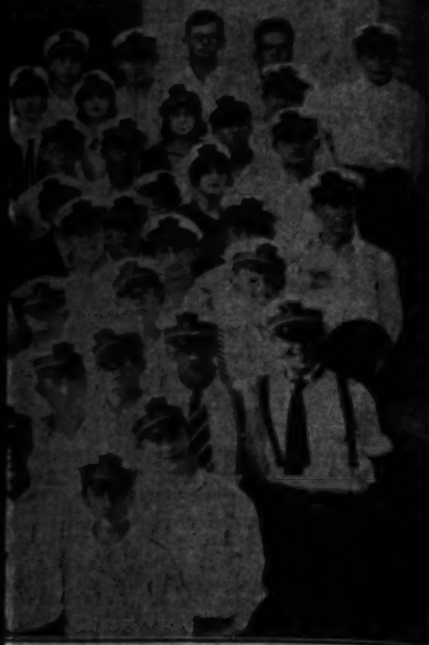
California Lutheran Hospital
1414 So. Hope Street
Clara Barton Hospital
Vermont and Fountain Aves.
General Hospital
Mission Road and Workman
Street
Good Samaritan Hospital
Shatto and Lucas Streets
Queen of the Angels
2301 Bellevue Street
Santa Fe Hospital
610 So. St. Louis Street
St. Vincent Hospital
Alvarado and Ocean View
Streets

Other Important Stations

A-1 Cafe
1556 Sunset Blvd.
Arnold Drug Co.
Adams and Grand Avenues
Athen Drug Co.
6th Street and Union Drive
Bank of Italy
Pico Blvd. and Western Ave.
Candyland
1st Street and Broadway
City Drug Co.
Temple Street and Broadway
Clarey Cigar Store
9th and San Pedro Streets
Cloverleaf Cafe
Pico Blvd. and Vermont Ave.
Coleman Cigar Store
Sunset Blvd. and Gardner St.
Court Drug Co.
11th and Broadway
Court Drug Co.
7th St. and Vermont Ave.
Court Drug Co.
6th St. and Rampart Blvd.
Crescent Cafe
Santa Monica Blvd. and
Fairfax Ave.
Dillin-Stone Drug
6th St. and Western Ave.
Donnelly's Cafe
1st St. and Vermont Ave.
Ever-Ready Drug Co.
Sunset Blvd. and Western
Avenue
Ever-Ready Drug Co.
Santa Monica Blvd. and
Vine Street
Fern's Cafe
Vernon and Broadway
Ford's Cafe
Hollywood Blvd. and
Western Avenue
Franklin Avenue Pharmacy
Franklin Avenue and
Bronson Street

General Drug Co.
48th St. and Western Ave.
Harris' Cafe
Washington Blvd. and
Western Avenue
Hawley Drug Co.
Pico Blvd. and Alvarado St.
Healy's Cafe
Washington Blvd. and
Main Street
Horwitz Drug Co.
8th and San Pedro Streets
Hugh Evans & Co.
Wilshire Blvd. and Fairfax
Avenue
Jack and Jill Cafe
Washington Blvd. and
Vermont Avenue
Joe's Buffet
Melrose and Western Aves.
Kessler Drug Co.
6th and Lucas Streets
Krohn, Henry G. Co.
6th St. and Vermont Ave.

Matt's Cafe
9th and Main Streets
Maybelle Cafe
12th St. and Central Ave.
McColloch Drug Co.
7th St. and Central Ave.
Meyers' Cafe
Melrose Avenue and
Bronson Street
Monkman & McKay Drugs
2437 N. Broadway
Morrison Chain Stores
Melrose Ave. and Vine St.
Narver's Cafe
24th Street and Union Ave.
New Lincoln Cafe
24th St. and Central Ave.
Nippon Pharmacy
1st and San Pedro Streets
Owl Drug Co.
7th and Alvarado Streets
Owl Drug Co.
6th and Alvarado Streets
Pals Cafe
Pico Blvd. and Figueroa St.
Paramount Drug Co.
Jefferson Street and Ver-
mont Avenue
Pardoe Drug Co.
Wilshire Blvd. and La Brea
Parker Drug Co.
Hollywood Blvd. and Ver-
mont Avenue
Peoples' Drug Co.
Santa Monica and Sunset
Blvds.
Raker Cigar Co.
Temple and New High Sts.
Red Onion Cafe
1st and Dillon Streets
Robbins Bldg.
Santa Monica Blvd. and
Western Avenue
Rothschild Drug Co.
1st and Boyle Streets
Solomon's Dance Palace
9th Street and Grand Ave.
Sue Yuen Cafe
Alameda and Marchessault
Three L Lunch
8th and Flower Streets
Torres Drug Co.
Alpine and Broadway
Vernon Garage
9th St. and Vermont Ave.
Vernon & Central Cafe
Vernon and Central Avenue
Washington & Central
Pharmacy
Washington Blvd. and Cen-
tral Avenue
Western Auto Electric Co.
Santa Barbara Street and
Vermont Avenue
West Coast Dining Car
10th St. and Western Ave.



Separation Suit instituted by Paul Berlenbach, light-heavy-weight boxer, has gone into the discard and "Berly" and the girl he married in Los Angeles last April are off for Havana on a second honeymoon. (P. & A. photo.)



Tiger Hunt Always Has a Place on the the Governor of Madras, is here shown party staged by the Maharajah of Jeypore. Tiger hunting is a sport so A. photo.)

CARROLL MANSFIELD



CONGRESS SUBMITTED THE MATTER TO AN EXTRA-LEGAL ELECTORAL COMMISSION, COMPOSED OF FIVE SENATORS, FIVE REPRESENTATIVES AND FIVE SUPREME COURT JUSTICES. A MONTH PASSED. FINALLY, ON MARCH 2, 1917, JUST TWO DAYS BEFORE INAUGURATION DAY, THE COMMISSION ANNOUNCED THAT HAYES HAD WON BY A VOTE OF 8 TO 7.

TOMORROW—THE BEGINNING OF HAYES' ADMINISTRATION.

ALASKA PROVING
WISE PURCHASEImmense Returns Realized in
Last Thirty YearsMineral Production Drops
Slightly in 1922Copper Value Now Greater
Than Gold Yield

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (Exclusive)—Figures issued by the Geological Survey showing that the total mineral production of Alaska up to the present year has approximated the immense sum of \$585,000,000 call attention anew to one of the greatest real estate investments ever made by a nation.

At the time William H. Seward negotiated the deal with Russia and acquired Alaska for the sum of \$7,300,000 the investment was not highly regarded by his countrymen. On the contrary, it was bitterly criticized and the transaction became popularly known as "Seward's Folly." That was sixty-one years ago and Seward did not live to see his judgment vindicated, for it was not until 1890 that the public had any idea that he had done more than saddle the government with a vast expanse of snow-covered mountains and plains, glaciers, and ice-locked waters. Gold was discovered at Juneau that year, but even with that little real interest was taken in Alaska until the Klondike gold rush of 1896.

POTENTIAL VALUE HIGH
It is within the period of a little more than thirty years, accordingly, that the immense returns have been made on the Alaskan investment—hundreds of millions in fisheries, fur, and timber in addition to the mineral production. And no one can move these approximate present potential wealth of the Territory. The survey estimates, for instance, that the placer gold reserve alone is \$250,000,000, with gold in lodes or veins the value of which can not even be estimated, while there are reserves of copper, coal, and silver and industrial possibilities that stagger the imagination.

Seward, acting as Uncle Sam's real estate agent, acquired an empire of approximately 580,000 square miles of a little more than 375,000,000 acres. At the purchase price this ran to something less than 3 cents an acre. The only governmentally owned investment comparable to it is the Louisiana Purchase whereby the United States acquired about 527,000 square miles at a cost, when the French spoliation claims had been settled and interest accrued paid, of \$20,000,000 more than was paid for Alaska.

The Louisiana Territory was undoubtedly more important and more valuable to this country, and it has produced wealth far in excess of that of Alaska, but it was territory susceptible of intensive development, the labor of millions of people have gone into the development, and we have held it twice as long as we have held Alaska. Taking into consideration climatic differences, her isolation and sparse population, Alaska still stands in a class by herself as an investment.

MINERAL PRODUCTION DROPS
Mineral production in Alaska fell off last year, although it amounted to twice the original cost of the Territory at that, the figures of the Geological Survey being: \$14,440,000 as compared with \$17,864,800 for 1922, \$18,296,250 in 1923, \$17,487,233 in 1924, \$20,250,043 in 1925, \$19,206,948 in 1926, \$17,004,134 in 1921 and \$23,303,781 in 1920.

"This decrease in value is by no means to be attributed solely to decreased mining activity," says the report. "A considerable part of the decrease noted is directly due to the low price that prevailed during the

CITY BECOMES
PENCIL PEDDLERStraubourg Seeking Funds to
Replace Cathedral Organ
Destroyed in War

STRAUBOURG (France) Jan. 31. (UP)—This city has turned pencil peddler to raise 1,000,000 francs for a cathedral organ. When the Germans ran short of ammunition materials during the war they took out the 2200 pipes from the organ here and used them for shells. It is to replace these that the city is raising an organ fund. A card of ten pencils is sent to a prospect, who is asked to buy them for 15 francs. There seems little doubt that the million will come in, for the city bought the pencils at a bargain and the peddling is done by volunteers.

INDIRECT EFFECT GREAT
These lower prices alone would account for a decrease in value of nearly \$500,000. And it is not only directly that these low prices have adversely affected the value of the mineral output. Their indirect effect in curtailing production is even more pronounced. It is obvious that a period of low prices does not stimulate production but rather tends to cause retrenchment and reduction in output.

Not only is mining in Alaska not on the wane in any serious degree, but there are many indications that mining operators are taking renewed interest and that plans are under way which should materially increase the output of certain minerals in the near future. These activities are confined chiefly to the larger enterprises, for the small operator or prospector is much less in evidence than heretofore, because the current wages in the States are higher, and the expenses in general lower than in Alaska.

These conditions give little incentive for the individual to seek his fortune in Alaska, though there still are large areas there which have not been adequately prospected and in which a person with little capital may find mineral deposits that will make larger returns for the time and effort spent in their development than can be obtained under similar conditions in many parts of the States.

COPPER PRODUCTION LEADS
It is of interest to note that while Alaska's fame as a treasure storehouse is based upon her fabulous wealth in gold, of recent years she has produced more copper than gold. This last year her gold production was valued at \$4,000,000, but her copper output was \$7,580,000. In 1922 the difference was even more marked, the figures being, gold, \$4,707,000, and copper, \$9,489,000. The greatest difference in recent years was in 1922, when the copper produced was valued at more than \$8,000,000 more than the gold.

Coal was the only Alaskan mineral the production of which last year showed an increase over the preceding year. The increase was slight, however, and the total value of the gold produced is not impressive, being less than \$500,000.

Madrid, Spain, is one of the worst cities in the world for traffic confusion. Pedestrians, street cars, motor cars, or teams, mule teams and burros all go their several ways regardless of traffic laws—if there be any.

HUNT GETS JOLT
ON STATE FUNDSEmergency Appropriations
Denied by CourtNew Phoenix Corporation
Plans Gas WarAnti-Saloon League Rules
Out Wet Candidates

PHOENIX, Jan. 31. (Exclusive)—The State Supreme Court has denied Gov. Hunt's assumption of the right to make emergency appropriations following failure or refusal of legislative action in such matters. Last July, under authority of a statute relating to damage through "acts of God," he proclaimed an appropriation of \$121,600 for repair of bridges injured by storms at Wickenburg and other points. The court failed to see the emergency in the repairs contemplated, especially in view of the fact that the legislature had passed over proposals for the same repairs. State Treasurer Callaghan refused to cash warrants drawn on the extraordinary fund and was sued by the Highway Department, against which the decision is given.

FLAY GASOLINE PRICE WAR
PHOENIX, Jan. 31. (Exclusive)—Competition in gasoline is promised by a new incorporation, the Copper State Gas and Oil Company, organized here by A. B. Connor and J. W. Haynes, with declared purpose of cutting motor-car fuel prices. Tanks have been erected on the Santa Fe track and deliveries will be started this week. Gasoline in Phoenix has been selling at 27 cents, with inclusion of a 4-cent-a-gallon State tax.

MUST SUPPORT DRY LAW
PHOENIX, Jan. 31. (Exclusive)—A suggestion of politics was in evidence at the annual convention of the Anti-Saloon League of Arizona, held in this city. Several of the speakers, especially pastors of evangelical churches in this city, expressed opposition to any candidate for office, from President to constable, who might not be in favor of enforcement of the prohibition law. This view was expressed by speakers of both political parties and appeared to be received with general approval by the delegates to the convention. Dr. A. L. Baker is executive commissioner of the league, with Rev. R. E. Farley in charge of the field work. These executives spoke upon phases of the Arizona work and were joined by United States Marshal George Mark, Deputy Prohibition Administrator John H. Udall, Principal E. W. Montgomery of the Phoenix High School, President E. R. Price of the Mormon Stake, Prosecuting Attorney George Wilson of Maricopa county and Superior Judge M. T. Phelps.

Resolutions commend the efforts of the Federal, State and county officers in the enforcement of prohibition; pledge the association to support men for public position who by their life and their actions in the past and their present attitude favor the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act; call for the closing of the border ports of Arizona at 6 p.m. in view of the conditions across the international line; ask creation of a new prohibition district, to be composed of Arizona and New Mexico and separated from California; urge greater co-operation between Federal, State and county officers, with appreciation that the Constitution of Arizona calls for enforcement of State prohibition laws; and expressing belief that "the youth should be educated to patriotic respect for law and the moral, social, economic and hygienic reasons that have actuated the electorate in the enactment of laws."

DETERIORATION
The more experience a man has had in making good resolutions the poorer the quality he turns out.—Boston Transcript.

The MAY CO.

BROADWAY AT
EIGHTHOpportunity
Knocks at Every
Door in and About
Los AngelesThe MAY COMPANY'S
February
Furniture
Sale!

Save 10% to 50%

COME, see for yourself why the February Furniture Sale is attracting thousands of people. See this fine furniture that is piling up a volume of sales past all belief. All of it at guaranteed savings of 10% to 50%.

Extra Special Terms of Payment
for February Furniture Sale!

Spanish
Chairs

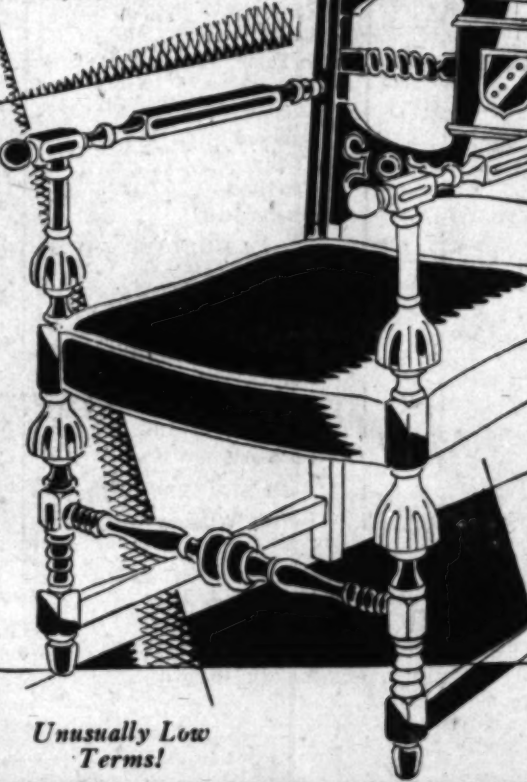
Spanish Stretchers! Choice of THREE Covers!
Usually \$48—One Day Only Special, \$29.75.

Don't miss them! Just 36—priced purposely to open your eyes to the extraordinary specials in the February Sale.

Specially created to fit in with the Spanish atmosphere of California homes. Note the interesting Spanish stretchers—and the shield insignia done in colors.

Sturdy oak frames, highlighted to give effect of antiquity. Choice of genuine leather in Spanish red or genuine frieze in two patterns. Be prompt!

(FURNITURE—
Fifth Floor)



Unusually Low
Terms!

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, 8th & Hill Sts.

FASHION'S NEWEST
MESSAGES IN
PRINT

FLOWER ENSEMBLE, \$79.50

FOR formal afternoons—a sleeveless chiffon frock flowered in rose and blue shadow effect with touches of solid color in the shoulder bows and hip line bands. The straight, crepe coat bears its blue and rose flowers in brighter tones and smartly borders its throw scarf with blue. Model sketched, \$79.50

Polka Dot Frock

A triumphant return! Two-piece sports frock, cool, short-sleeved. Polka dots and violets in two shades of blue on white crepe ground. \$69.50

WOMEN'S GOWN SHOP—Third Floor

May Company Review of
New Spring Modes today—
12:30 and 10:00 p.m.—
Montmartre Cafe, Hollywood

"MERCEDES"

A New Hat
To Wear With
The Print Frock

REPLICAS of this medium-sized original made in the Millinery Service Rooms in any color. All felt or felt and straw combinations. Distinctive in the festoon tucking on a crown that laps over a grosgrain band. Original \$47.50; replicas \$22.50

A Style Show Feature
shown last week at The
Montmartre
MILLINERY—Third Floor



CREPE TAFFETA FROCK \$79.50

DEMURE yet sophisticated! A new printed frock in crisp taffeta crepe; its subtle straight line made youthful with a finely-pleated skirt, a narrow velvet girdle and lace collar and cuffs. In soft brown print or blue confetti print \$79.50

WOMEN'S GOWN SHOP
—Third Floor

It's Arrived—at Fitzgerald's

MODEL PR 17-8

Newest

Brunswick Panatropes

combined with

RCA RADIOLA 17

Complete Light

Socket Operation

\$550

complete

New Triumph

in Music and Radio

Eagerly awaited by thousands

Brunswick

Panatropes

& Radiola

Hear it! See it!

Today at

FITZGERALD'S

Hill Street at 727

Glendale Branch—337 No. Brand Blvd.



Y CO.

Hill Sta.

NEWEST

IN

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ENSEMBLE \$79⁵⁰

FOR formal afternoons—a sleeveless chiffon frock flowered in rose and blue shadow effect with touches of solid color in the shoulder bows and hipline bands. The straight, crepe coat bears its blue and rose flowers in brighter tones and smartly borders its throw scarf with blue. Model sketched, \$79.50

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WOMEN'S GOWN SHOP—Third Floor

May Company Revue of New Spring Modes today—12:30 and 10:00 p.m.—Montmartre Cafe, Hollywood



TAFFETA FROCK \$79⁵⁰

DEMURE yet sophisticated! A new printed frock in crisp taffeta crepe; its subtle straight line made youthful with a finely-pleated skirt, a narrow velvet girdle and lace collar and cuffs. In soft brown print or blue confetti print. \$79.50

WOMEN'S GOWN SHOP—Third Floor

Another GENERAL MOTORS Achievement The Successful PONTIAC SIX

Less than four weeks have passed since the New Series Pontiac Six was presented to the public. And in that brief time it has shown conclusively that it is destined to surpass even the success of its predecessors.

To General Motors this was not unexpected. For the New Series Pontiac Six represents a further working out of certain basic policies whose soundness has found repeated proof over a period of years.

Briefly, these policies are... to apply diversified engineering skill in the creation and development of all its cars... to give the public the benefits of engineering progress at the earliest possible date... to protect owners in advance by strictest testing... and to pass on to the buyer the economies of tremendous purchasing power and large volume production.

Finding its field in the public's need for a low-priced six combining beauty, comfort and unquestioned stamina, the Pontiac Six has established a notable record of success since its introduction two years ago.

From the day of its presentation, it has won an ever-increasing number of owners by virtue of splendid six-cylinder performance, staunch dependability, satisfying comfort and distinctive beauty.

At no time has its popularity diminished. At no time has there been pressing need for making changes in Pontiac design.

Yet as rapidly as General Motors engineers have achieved advancement in any field pertaining to motor car design, those advancements have been incorporated in the Pontiac Six and passed on to the public—

—not because of necessity, not because of public insistence—but because General Motors believes that the public is entitled to all

the advantages of engineering progress as rapidly as they are available.

This has been responsible for the steady enrichment of Pontiac Six dollar value in the past. And it stands even more vividly revealed today in the New Series Pontiac Six which offers even smoother and more delightful six-cylinder performance, even more vivid style and beauty, even more definite assurance of enduring owner satisfaction.

Study the chassis of the New Series Pontiac Six and you will see repeated instances of the combined engineering skill and experience of General Motors engineers working on cars in every price class—unmistakable evidence of remorseless testing reeled off by the tens of thousands of miles on the hills and criss-cross roads of the General Motors Proving Ground.

Examine its bodies and you will recognize another result of General Motors resources, the mastery of the Fisher Body Corporation in design and construction...

...for this great General Motors division, with its 44 plants and its internationally famous craftsmen, has lavished upon the new Pontiac Six the full measure of its creative skill and manufacturing ability.

Consider the prices at which the Pontiac Six is offered—and you will instantly sense that they reflect the advantages of General Motors vast resources and the economies of General Motors tremendous purchasing power with its annual savings of millions.

In the development of the New Series Pontiac Six, General Motors has enriched its history by another noteworthy achievement—again exemplifying its policy of constant progress—again rendering an increasing measure of service to the public.



In keeping with General Motors' policy of progress, the Pontiac was introduced in 1926 thus adding to the General Motors' line a low-priced quality six. The fact that it established a world's production record during its first year reveals the soundness of the policy—which now finds further expression in a new Pontiac Six, vitally improved in appearance, performance and comfort.

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · OAKLAND · BUICK · LSALE · CADILLAC

All with Body by Fisher

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS · YELLOW CABS and COACHES

FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator

DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants

G. M. A. C.—The payment plan for General Motors Products

DETERDING'S TRIP ACROSS ABANDONED

Purpose of Voyage Was Regarded as Effort to End Oil-Price War

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. (Exclusive) Sir Henri Deterding, chairman of the board of the Royal Dutch Shell Company, scheduled to sail for New York

on the Berengaria today, reconsidered at the eleventh hour and tonight was reported as having decided to sail directly at home, his plan for a trip which in Wall Street was taken as meaning that some problems between the British and the United States would be settled. The troubles between his group, which is really the British government, since Shell is backed by the government of Great Britain, and the American company of New York. His reasons for canceling his trip at this time were not divulged, but in well-informed circles it was generally understood that he was fully expected to send a representative here for early conference on adjusting the international oil-pipe-line dispute. He would not come himself at an early date.

The Royal Dutch Shell, in an effort to win the standard contract carrying out its contracts with the Soviet Russia, had started a price-cutting

war throughout the world, starting in India. Only in the last two weeks the standard came back with an attack upon the contracts that the English corporation had made for taking naval-reserve oil from the Pacific Coast reservations.

The fight, which involves vastly more than the millions that are involved in the oil trade on both sides of the water, hangs about the relation of soviet Russia to the rest of the world.

Doctors Listen to Speaker on Czecho-Slovakia

Doctors from twenty-eight foreign nations, all practicing physicians in Los Angeles, listened to a history of Czechoslovakia, given by Prof. W. J. Masak last night at the regular monthly dinner and meeting of the International Medical Club in the banquet room of the Elks Restaurant. Dr. Josef Jelinek, who presided as head of the Czechoslovakian contingent of physicians in attendance—it was Czechoslovakian night at the club—in a talk on contributions to medicine from that nation declared that Dr. Johann Purkinje, now pro-

Professor of physiology at the University of Prague, is the greatest living specialist in the physiology of the nervous system.

Maj. Tien Lai Huang, Chinese aviator, who is in this country purchasing a new airplane, is the first Chinese aviator to fly solo.

and airplanes for the Nationalist Government of China, who was a guest at the dinner last night, told the assembled doctors that he is sure he will accomplish his projected flight from the United States to China next spring.

Miss Madeline Verker, a supervisor in the primary grades of the Los Angeles public schools, spoke on Czechoslovakia and its people.

Studio Groups to See Comedy

The vicinity of Eighth and Broadway will be abuzz with rumormongers when "Funny Little Thing" has its world stage premiere at the Morosco

Theater Sunday. Gigantic generators from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio will surround the theater for the entire evening. This is a courtesy to Agnes Christine Johnston, the authoress of the whimsical comedy and a leading scenario writer of the

A host of M-G-M players will attend both the matinee and evening performances to honor Miss Johnston, the theater announces.

Gayne Whitman and Kay Hammond will portray the leading roles in the modern comedy.

After the evening performance Sunday, a party will be tendered Miss Johnston, who has been a member of the motion-picture colony for thirteen years. She is a graduate of Emf. Baker's workshop.

Monroe Jockers, the new orchestra leader at the Morocco Theater, is said to have composed some special musical numbers for "Funny Little

Trial Delayed in Folsom Riot

COURTHOUSE, SACRAMENTO, Jan. 31. (AP)—Another depleted special resnair without selection of a jury, tonight forced continuance of the trial of the Folsom riot leaders.

The trial will be resumed tomorrow afternoon when eighteen more special veniremen will be presented, bringing the total summoned to 168 since the original panel was exhausted.

INDIAN ADMITS KILLING WIFE AND MEXICAN

OGDEN Utah) Jan. 31. (AP)—John Chavis Logan, 29-year-old half-breed Cherokee Indian, was in jail here tonight, the confessed slayer of his wife, Juana Chavis Logan, Aztec Indian, and Cruz Garnica, a Mexican, whose bodies were found shot and killed in a house here today. Logan said his wife deserted him for Garnica in Los Angeles and that he had trailed there to Ogden. He declared that perjured testimony of himself and his wife had resulted in the acquittal of Juan Chavis, his wife's brother, in a murder trial in Los Angeles recently.

WHOLESALE GROCERS END DEL MONTE MEET

DEL MONTE, Jan. 31. (AP)—The National Wholesale Grocers' Association concluded its annual convention here today. The principal address was by D. K. Grady, secretary of the Dried Fruit Association of California on the relation of the wholesale grocers of the United States to the distribution of California dried fruits.

HOLD-UP MEN SLAY LOAN CONCERN AIDE

CLEVELAND, Jan. 31. (AP)—Stevenaboraki, secretary of the Lithuanian Savings and Loan Company, was shot and killed by two robbers who held up the company offices today and escaped with \$200.

A Balanced Rental Service

Times Want Ads include the latest and the best available rentals of every type, from all parts of the city. Further, they are classified and grouped for quick selection.

Once you've tried this popular method of finding a place to rent you'll understand why it is universally used.

Should you want an unfurnished house of five rooms—an apartment with maid service—a room with private entrance—or a furnished flat with south exposure, Times Rental Ads will tell you where to find it.

With hundreds of choice offerings—ranging from an attic room to a 20-room mansion—you can find, in a surprisingly short time, just the place you want.

Times Want Ads

World's Greatest Want Ad Service

Set Up Legations

OTTAWA (Cont.) Jan. 31 (An-
drew)—Canada's status as an auto-
nomic unit of the British Empire, a
means to negotiate in domestic mat-
ters with the powers of the world,
vigorously upheld by Premier King
in the Canadian Parliament this
afternoon. Mr. Bennett, directing
the debate, told the House that it was
his duty to tell the people that it was
who, the day previously, had
declared the government's pretensions
on the "free and equal" status of
Canada. "Equality, co-operation and respect-
ability" were the three principles
which Premier King expounded in
connection with Canada's membership
within the British Empire. Inviting
the House to join him in a motion,
he meant to have removed the in-
sult placed upon Canadian nation-
hood by the existence on British
statutes of the Colonial Laws Validity

This act, theoretically, gives the British government power to control colonial legislation, although the British Minister in Ottawa is understanding that there shall be no interference in dominion domestic affairs.

KING GIVES REASON

"The reason I welcome equality of status within the British Empire," Mr. King said, "is because I believe it is the only basis upon which we can build a world peace."

He defended Canada's legal position right to establish legislation for the purpose of maintaining the peace and the good will between ourselves with the British government. The Paris Minister, Mr. King would look after Canadian interests in France, and the British Minister would look after Canadian interests in England.

The Tokyo Minister would cover Canada with both nations, he said, more than justifies the move.

Mr. King said that the Canadian British Minister in Ottawa is due to the fact that under Canada's constitution the Governor-General represents the British government, but only King George.

AS TO CANADIAN FLAG
The Prime Minister said efforts were made to bring British red and white flags to the attention of non-British immigrants to Canada, and was met with the decision from Conservative benches that native-born Canadians going to the United States within years take the total of immigrants in that period.

Cheers from Liberal benches greeted Mr. King's breezy reading of a recent speech by the Conservative leader at Calgary demanding compensation by Canadian young men for the loss of Canadian flag, Mr. King said, and that was the reward of his Calgary suggestion.

**Mexico General
Slain by Ambush**

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 31. (AP)—Ben. Jesus Vega Oil has been killed by a ambush by bandits at Desierto de Carmen, in the State of Mexico. The assassins have been executed. Rufugio Ortiz, military commander of Desierto, made the announcement tonight of the slaying. He said, "Oil was traveling with an escort of two men fired at him and he killed without a chance to defend himself. The assassins later were captured, says the announcement, summarily executed."

Streets Named for America

LIMA, Jan. 31. (P)—Gen. Pers and Gen. Laastar have been honored by the Peruvian government who today approved a request of Sen. Laastar to name two new streets in the suburbs after the two American generals.

Gen. Pershing and Gen. Laastar's successor as head of the Lima-Arica plebiscitary committee for settlement of Peruvian border dispute with Chile, have been praised by the Peruvian officials for their impartiality.

Senator Revives Vote-Cost Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (AP)—
Mr. Neely, Democrat, West Vir-
ginia, today reintroduced his resolution
which died with the last Con-
gress. It would disqualify Senators-elect from
holding their seats if they expend a
sum in excess of \$25,000 in their
campaign election.

TRICHINOSIS CASES REPORTED BY CH

CHICO, Jan. 31. (AP)—Three members of one family here are reportedly seriously ill from trichinosis, the record of the disease in this state. Those affected are Mr. and Mrs. Eladio and Mrs. Clario's father, Manuel Flores. They are said to have contracted the disease from undercooked pork which they had served themselves. Dr. D. H. Moore, who treated the family, said the disease is rare in California.

SMITHSONIAN EXPERIMENTAL
AWARDED FELLOWS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (AP)—Paul Bartsch, curator of mollusks at the National Museum, has awarded the Walter Rathbone Research Fellowship for the 1928-1930 by the Smithsonian Institution. The fellowship, created under the will of Mrs. Virginia Bartsch, is for the study of the fauna of other countries, will be utilized by Bartsch in gathering material with which to complete a monograph on the land shells of the West.

PENNSYLVANIA RAIL
VETERAN RETI
CHICAGO

Jan. 31. (P)—
Secretary of the Pennsylvania
and, western lines, retired from
service today under the
regulations. One of the oldest
in point of service, Mr.
passed his seventieth birthday
yesterday the 24th inst., after
spent fifty-two years in
work.



STADIER TONE MARKS TRADING

Prices Point Up as Selling Pressure Eases

Utility and Industry Lists Lead in Activity

Call Rate Reduction Spur to Buying Revival

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. (AP)—Selling pressure was lifted from today's stock market and prices moved upward under the stimulus of pool operations and short covering.

Most of the standard industrials gained a point or so, but a sizable number of public utilities and specialties were marked down in volume, although the day's sales crossed the \$2,000,000 mark.

With the month-end currency requirements apparently satisfied, call money dropped from the recent figure of 3 to 4 1/2 per cent, with a plentiful supply available at the lower figure. This has been an incentive in the day's trading movement, although time money and commercial paper rates held firm and considerable uncertainty still was apparent over the credit situation.

Publication of the quarterly statement of United States Steel, showing a net profit of \$1.05 a share, as against \$2.11 in the third quarter and \$4.88 in the final quarter of 1937, when a smaller amount of stock was outstanding. This is the first time recently that the corporation has failed to earn its quarterly dividend.

Covering of nervous shorts sent the stock up for a net gain of 1 1/4 points to 146 1/4, just before the close.

UTILITIES ACTIVE

Speculated trading for the public utilities was vigorously distributed to earnings and merger reports and the running in of an overextended short interest.

Montana Power was sold in the forefront of the advance, climbing 1 1/2 points to a new high record of 181 1/4, as selling of 100 1/2 shares in the month, and then easing to 180. Brooklyn Union Gas, Brooklyn Edison, Columbia Gas, Philadelphia and Philadelphia Company all advanced 3 to nearly 10 points to new high levels for the year or longer.

Merchants were stirred about in late session, but failed to make much headway. General Motors and Ford Trucks received the best gains, with Hudson, after attaining a new high top at 48, slipped to 47 1/2 for a net gain of 1 1/2 points.

American Oil and Lead preferred were 10 points to a new peak at 74. Auto also reached new high ground, rising influenced by expanding earnings. Bullish demonstrations also were chiefly effective in Oil Section. American Lumber, Continental Paper & Box, Johnson & Johnson, Mullins and United States Leather A.

Foreign exchange was slightly weaker, with sterling cables quoted around \$4.97 1/2-3/4.

Commodity markets were irregular. Fractional loss to wheat futures were offset by slightly higher prices for corn and oats. Cotton advanced 1/2 cent to nearly 15 cents on quiet trading. Coffee advanced slightly and new sugar futures showed an easier undertone.

AN EVEN BREAK
"Seems to me a woman would rather have beauty than brains."
"Of course—most men are stupid."
"But few are blind."—London "Tribune"

QUESTIONS

QUESTIONS		
Monthly	Price	Yield
6/1/31		3.50
7/1/31		4.00
1/1/30		4.05
1/1/40		4.05
10/1/37		4.05
1/1/41		4.05
Serial		4.05

WALGREEN CO.

Operating a chain of 185 drug stores in Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Rochester, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Milwaukee, Memphis, Columbus, Louisville and other cities.

Sales and Profits

Sales and profits of the company are reported as follows:

Year	Sales	Profits
1927	\$2,800,000	\$400,000
1926	\$2,500,000	\$350,000
1925	\$2,200,000	\$300,000
1924	\$1,900,000	\$250,000
1923	\$1,600,000	\$200,000

We invite inquiries from investors regarding the securities of this company or other common stock of the company.

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Send for American Investor

Merrill, Lynch & Co.

333 N. Wacker Drive

Chicago, Illinois

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NEW YORK BOND PRICES

Jan. 31. (AP)—Trading in the bond market today embraced a wide range of miscellaneous issues.

With time money unchanged, a steady demand for the high-grade bonds was shown, with a few government securities and a handful of railroad and utility bonds.

The ability to absorb large quantities of bonds was again demonstrated by the American portion of the market, particularly in the case of the Southern Railway bonds.

Outstanding among the Southern Railway bonds was the 4 1/2% and 5% bonds, which were active in the market.

One 5 1/2% which had a bid of 100 1/2 was the only one of its kind in the market.

The market for the Southern Railway bonds was active, with a bid of 100 1/2 for the 4 1/2% and 5% bonds.

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MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. (AP)—The market averages for the day are as follows:

High. Low. Close.

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POULTRY PRICES

(Quotations received daily by Los Angeles Press.)

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. (P)—The curb market presented a picture of mixed movements today but gains over losses and the close of trading was the most established definitely upward. Utilities moved up within narrow limits and oil strengthened under increased demand.

Deere & Co. advanced 3 points and 1/2 to a new high. Keynote Steel and Wire and Global closed at new highs both up 3/4 for the day. American Rolling Mills, Republic Steel, General Electric and a few others moved to slightly higher levels but Panhandle Petroleum slumped 3 points, apparently because of suspension of the dividend payment. Procter & Gamble lost 9 points and Glen Alden dropped 1/2 point to a new low at 100.

Advances among utilities chiefly were small although Northern Indiana public service preferred stock nearly 3 points, and Puget Sound Power and Light preferred 2.

Pressure brought to bear on St. Paul issues because of assessments on old stocks due tomorrow, caused fractional declines and weakened other railroad issues. Alabama Great Southern lost 1/2 point.

Gains among the oil were fractional although trading was in fairly heavy volume. Newmont Mines recovered its leadership of the group by rising 13 3/4 points to 161 1/4, a new high. Other mining shares were irregular.

The selling price is quoted when the bid, the bid and the ask when the bid.

Stock	High	Low	Close
Am. Can. Co.	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2
Am. Oil & Gas	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2
Am. Rolling Mills	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2
Am. Steel	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2
Am. Wire & Cable	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2
Am. Zinc	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2
Am. Iron	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2
Am. Steel	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2
Am. Wire & Cable	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2
Am. Zinc	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2
Am. Iron	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2
Am. Steel	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2
Am. Wire & Cable	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2
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Am. Steel	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2
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Am. Steel	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2
Am. Wire & Cable	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2
Am. Zinc	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2
Am. Iron	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2
Am. Steel	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2
Am. Wire & Cable	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2
Am. Zinc	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2
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Am. Iron	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2
Am. Steel	127 1/2	127 1/4	12

**TAX EXEMPT
SECURITIES****YIELDING
ATTRACTIVE RATES****District
Bond Company**SUITE 901
TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TELEPHONE
METROPOLITAN
0024**McBride's Offering****BILTMORE
GARAGE CO.**

50 Shares at \$14.00

McBride's Offering**BILTMORE
GARAGE CO.**

50 Shares at \$14.00

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GARAGE CO.**

50 Shares at \$14.00

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEOLEY

California motorists used more than 1,000,000 gallons of gasoline during 1927—the first year in history that gasoline consumption in this state passed the 1,000,000-gallon mark, according to the first complete report on gasoline sales made public by the State Tax Commission for 1927.

The official tax reports for 1927 show that the total consumption of gasoline by motor vehicles amounted to 1,016,192.628 gallons. This is more than 100,000 gallons more than the total consumption for 1926, which amounted to 905,892.193 gallons. The figures show that the increase in gasoline use was about the same throughout the year, the quarterly report for the last quarter of 1927 showing a figure of 244,792.617 gallons, as against 238,450.250 for the final quarter of 1926.

The tax-commission figures reflect the consumption by motor vehicles throughout the state for the entire year, but only those motor vehicles used in the transportation of persons and property, such as automobiles and trucks. A high proportion of the gasoline consumption of the state can be credited to tractors, and other machines which are used for industrial purposes, which are not required to pay a tax on the gasoline they use. No estimate of the amount of gasoline used for industrial purposes is available, but it is probable that if this figure could be obtained, it would run the total consumption for the year above 1,500,000,000.

The proved area of the Ventura oil field was extended one-half a mile to the east yesterday when

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BUTTER AND EGGSJanuary 31, 1928
(Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.)Butter
Wholesale prices, 40 to 50.
Price to retailers, 40 to 50.Eggs
Extra, 25.
Fresh, extra, 25.
Case count, 25.
Mediums, 24.
Small, 23.
Price to retail trade, 9 to 10 cents above these figures.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Wholesale prices: Butter, 25 to 26; eggs, 24 to 25; milk, 10 to 11; cream, 12 to 13; cheese, 14 to 15; poultry, 16 to 17; meat, 18 to 19; fish, 20 to 21; fruit, 22 to 23; vegetables, 24 to 25; grains, 26 to 27; oil, 28 to 29; sugar, 30 to 31; coffee, 32 to 33; tea, 34 to 35; spices, 36 to 37; nuts, 38 to 39; dried fruit, 40 to 41; canned goods, 42 to 43; household goods, 44 to 45; clothing, 46 to 47; shoes, 48 to 49; furniture, 50 to 51; appliances, 52 to 53; toys, 54 to 55; books, 56 to 57; records, 58 to 59; movies, 60 to 61; sports, 62 to 63; games, 64 to 65; puzzles, 66 to 67; comics, 68 to 69; magazines, 70 to 71; newspapers, 72 to 73; advertising, 74 to 75; real estate, 76 to 77; insurance, 78 to 79; banking, 80 to 81; law, 82 to 83; medicine, 84 to 85; dentistry, 86 to 87; veterinary, 88 to 89; agriculture, 90 to 91; industry, 92 to 93; commerce, 94 to 95; transportation, 96 to 97; communication, 98 to 99; recreation, 100 to 101; education, 102 to 103; religion, 104 to 105; politics, 106 to 107; science, 108 to 109; art, 110 to 111; literature, 112 to 113; music, 114 to 115; drama, 116 to 117; opera, 118 to 119; ballet, 120 to 121; circus, 122 to 123; sports, 124 to 125; games, 126 to 127; puzzles, 128 to 129; comics, 130 to 131; magazines, 132 to 133; newspapers, 134 to 135; advertising, 136 to 137; real estate, 138 to 139; insurance, 140 to 141; banking, 142 to 143; law, 144 to 145; medicine, 146 to 147; dentistry, 148 to 149; veterinary, 150 to 151; agriculture, 152 to 153; industry, 154 to 155; commerce, 156 to 157; transportation, 158 to 159; communication, 160 to 161; recreation, 162 to 163; education, 164 to 165; religion, 166 to 167; politics, 168 to 169; science, 170 to 171; art, 172 to 173; literature, 174 to 175; music, 176 to 177; drama, 178 to 179; opera, 180 to 181; ballet, 182 to 183; circus, 184 to 185; sports, 186 to 187; games, 188 to 189; puzzles, 190 to 191; comics, 192 to 193; magazines, 194 to 195; newspapers, 196 to 197; advertising, 198 to 199; real estate, 200 to 201; insurance, 202 to 203; banking, 204 to 205; law, 206 to 207; medicine, 208 to 209; dentistry, 210 to 211; veterinary, 212 to 213; agriculture, 214 to 215; industry, 216 to 217; commerce, 218 to 219; transportation, 220 to 221; communication, 222 to 223; recreation, 224 to 225; education, 226 to 227; religion, 228 to 229; politics, 230 to 231; science, 232 to 233; art, 234 to 235; literature, 236 to 237; music, 238 to 239; drama, 240 to 241; opera, 242 to 243; ballet, 244 to 245; circus, 246 to 247; sports, 248 to 249; games, 250 to 251; puzzles, 252 to 253; comics, 254 to 255; magazines, 256 to 257; newspapers, 258 to 259; advertising, 260 to 261; real estate, 262 to 263; insurance, 264 to 265; banking, 266 to 267; law, 268 to 269; medicine, 270 to 271; dentistry, 272 to 273; veterinary, 274 to 275; agriculture, 276 to 277; industry, 278 to 279; commerce, 280 to 281; transportation, 282 to 283; communication, 284 to 285; recreation, 286 to 287; 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transportation, 1026 to 1027; communication, 1028 to 1029; recreation, 1030 to 1031; education, 1032 to 1033; religion, 1034 to 1035; politics, 1036 to 1037; science, 1038 to 1039; art, 1040 to 1041; literature, 1042 to 1043; music, 1044 to 1045; drama, 1046 to 1047; opera, 1048 to 1049; ballet, 1050 to 1051; circus, 1052 to 1053; sports, 1054 to 1055; games, 1056 to 1057; puzzles, 1058 to 1059; comics, 1060 to 1061; magazines, 1062 to 1063; newspapers, 1064 to 1065; advertising, 1066 to 1067; real estate, 1068 to 1069; insurance, 1070 to 1071; banking, 1072 to 1073; law, 1074 to 1075; medicine, 1076 to 1077; dentistry, 1078 to 1079; veterinary, 1080 to 1081; agriculture, 1082 to 1083; industry, 1084 to 1085; commerce, 1086 to 1087; transportation, 1088 to 1089; communication, 1090 to 1091; recreation, 1092 to 1093; education, 1094 to 1095; religion, 1096 to 1097; politics, 1098 to 1099; science, 1100 to 1101; art, 1102 to 1103; literature, 1104 to 1105; music, 1106 to 1107; drama, 1108 to 1109; 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recreation, 1278 to 1279; education, 1280 to 1281; religion, 1282 to 1283; politics, 1284 to 1285; science,

Father of Hickman Will Rattle Family Skeleton on Stand Today

INSANITY TAIN WILL BE HINTED

How His Wife Acted Before
Son's Birth in Story

More Depositions Offered to
Bolster Contention

Local Reference Made in One
of Written Reports

(Continued from First Page)

nurses, school mates and instructors, told in deposition form throughout the entire day, came a story of young Hickman's home life, his mother's asserted strange actions, his four years of high school and his brief months that he remained in Kansas City after finishing school.

These stories were told under oath by Eugene Lane, a friend; Mrs. Marshall Smith, a nurse; Dr. L. B. Brown and Dr. H. F. South, Donald Johnston, Bayler Sutton, Joe Tidney, Howard Lee Hines, John Prouditt, C. B. Mathews and G. M. McFarland, high school students; Alfred B. Richmond, teacher; Otto F. Dubach, school principal, and Z. L. Laughlin, vice-principal of the high school.

In the court records through the depositions of Dr. Brown and Dr. South, both of the staff of the hospital for the insane, where Mr. Hickman was confined for a time, went a complete medical account of the mother's ailments and the statement that she was suffering from a "simple depression." These accounts were admitted to the court files in the form of official hospital records.

SCHOOLMATES DIFFER
Some of the witnesses in their depositions stated that in their opinion Mrs. Hickman was not insane, others declared her to be highly nervous but not insane and well able to tell the difference between right and wrong.

Schoolmates and friends of young Hickman in their depositions differed as to the boy. They all admitted that he seemed to go through some kind of a change between his third and fourth year in high school. Some of them said that they thought that he was insane, others declared him to be a "very bright boy."

From Hickman's schoolboy friends it was learned through the depositions that the change came after he suffered defeat in several basketball games.

And still Hickman's instructors say that he was a "very bright boy." He was in the upper 10 per cent in the high school and left with a rating of 3.5 in his studies, which, according to the principal, is a very good mark.

The boy, who less than a year later was to kidnap a little girl and then murder her, was a member of the Central Chapter of the National Honor Society, the Webster Literary Club, the Classics Club and the Thucydides Club. He also was the vice-president of his class and for a time a leader in school Y.M.C.A. work, although during his last year he was asked to resign from the Y.M.C.A. work because of lack of interest.

One of the few outbursts of temper charged against Hickman is made by a fellow-student in his deposition in speaking of this resignation. "The youthful class leader 'blew into a passion' when asked to resign and wrote an insulting letter to the other members of the club in which he branded them with not being Christians."

From J. L. Laughlin, vice-principal of the Central High School, came the only bit of Hickman's story which contained a local reference. Laughlin in his deposition told of having received a letter from young Hickman from Los Angeles in which the boy told of his arrest here on a forgery charge and an explanation that he needed the money to purchase a motorcycle.

SECRET LACKING

Later on his return to Kansas City Hickman called on Laughlin and, according to the school principal, "he didn't indicate in his conversation that he had any regret for it."

"He told me," Laughlin testified, "that everybody had been free with."

LARGER WOMEN

On Sale Thursday!

(Not Today)

125 Fur Trimmed, Tailored

COATS

\$25

FORMERLY PRICED

TO \$55 AND \$65!

Beautifully fur-trimmed coats in black and colors, reduced FAR BELOW COST. Also a splendid variety of Spring Coats for dress and sportswear—some silks. Drastically reduced, THURSDAY! Sizes 36½ to 54½.

Thursday only!

SCHUMAN'S

607 West Seventh Street

Crime Commission Listens to Murder Case



Arriving to Study Hickman and His Trial

Left to right—Commissioner W. H. Holland, Dean Justin Miller of the University of Southern California college of law; Eugene Blackall, undersheriff of Los Angeles county; Clark B. Fox, secretary of the Crime Commission; E. J. Scullion, superintendent of the Whittier State School, and Commissioner Judge W. A. Beady.

and, he indicated that he was

very well fed up. I think that is

the expression he used, on advice.

"The thing that impressed me

about the conversation was this: I

expected him either to come to me

for some sort of advice or help, or

else come to me to see if I could get

him a job. He indicated that he

didn't want any advice; that he al-

ready had a job, and apparently had

no reason whatever for coming to

see me. And I was impressed by the

lack of the old sincerity that I used

to notice when he was in high

school."

Court opened yesterday morning at

9:30 with Hickman in his seat and

with no seeming interest in what was

going on. The courtroom was crowd-

ed and every seat remained full dur-

ing the day, as Defense Counsel

Walsh and Cantillon took turns in

reading the endless depositions, with

Dist. Atty. Keyes and Deputy Murray

reading the cross-examination.

During the entire day Judge Tra-

buco was asked to rule on only two

objections, and then ruled once in

favor of the prosecution and the

other time with defense.

During the afternoon session W. A.

Beady, W. H. Holland of the pro-

secution office, Dean Justin Miller of

the University of Southern California

law school and Clark B. Fox, sec-

retary of the California Crime

Commission, all occupied seats

the rail, along with Prince, Serge

McVani, husband of Pola Negri,

Clarence Brown, motion-picture di-

rector, and Dist. Atty. Hession of

Los Angeles.

The four women and eight men

on the jury, in spite of the weary

nature of the testimony, seemed

interested in the depositions which

were being read, and Arlo H. Rick-

ett, juror No. 4, filed a couple of small

books with notes. Two of the women

jurors and one other man also took

notes throughout the entire day.

YOUNGEST FLYER ARRIVES

Believed to be the youngest air-

plane passenger in history, Patricia

Brown, exactly six weeks of age, was

a passenger on one of the Madras

Air Lines planes arriving yesterday

from San Diego. Patricia is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick

Brown, 1229 North Main street, Santa

Ana.

INVESTIGATION OF KEYES ASKED

(Continued from First Page)

day and Secretary Chappel intimat-

ed that Clark's statements will be

presented in full at the meeting. The

bureau also is considering direct ac-

tion against other specifically named

members of Keyes's office relative to

ball bond manipulations.

The Judiciary Committee of the

Los Angeles Bar Association also has

an investigation afoot at the instiga-

tion of Superior Judge Muller con-

cerning the \$5000 Alvin cash bail

bond scandal which engulfed Keyes's

office recently during a grand jury

investigation of county matters. A

report from that source is expected

soon, the court intimates.

PAYNE ANSWERS JURY

Meanwhile the war between the

county departments, which was in-

terrupted by a grand jury report Mon-

day recommending that office of

County Counsel Mattison and Auditor

Payne be placed on an elective basis

to relieve them of asserted domi-

nance by the board of supervisors, broke out anew yesterday.

Payne says the jury "don't know

what they are talking about" in so

far as his position is concerned, be-

cause he is under the rules of civil

service and outside the power of re-

moval by the supervisors or anyone

else, except for cause.

"There is an absolute check on ev-

ery dollar that is spent by the coun-

ty," Payne says, "and if my office

made political mistakes, it would be

impossible to keep it from doing so.

Supervisor Wright says: "If the

grand jury found any illegal ac-

tivity committed by any public officer

it was his duty to proceed against

him, by indictment or by summary

indictment. I wish the taxpayers

would ask this grand jury what

they got for the \$50,000 spent last

year for various audits."

Supervisor Bean says: "If the

grand jury would handle the big job

that is theirs in a business manner,

instead of throwing mud under per-

sonal prejudice, it would doubtless be

of great service to the county. The

County Counsel and the Auditor

never have been controlled by the

supervisors. They are civil service

employees, purely and simply."

MATTISON 'AMUSED'

County Counsel Mattison finds the

grand jury's charges "amusing" in

the face of county charter recommen-

dations and regulations, adding, how-

ever, that:

"The idea that the opinions and

decisions of the County Counsel's of-

ice might be molded to suit the

views of the Board of Supervisors is

quite amusing in the face of the

fact, for instance, that the views of

the Board of Supervisors are not

plished by that institution in the

elimination of poverty and disease

among the people of the northern

territory.

APPOINTMENTS MADE

A feature of the meeting was the

appointment by Bishop Stevens of

diocesan officers of the woman's au-

diary. Officers appointed are as fol-

lows:

President, Mrs. Robert L. Hildner; hono-

rary vice-president, Mrs. Philip G. Hildner; vice-

president at large, Mrs. Joseph Evans Owen; re-

sident for education, Mrs. G. R. Hildner; re-

sident for finance, Mrs. C. N. Anderson; re-

sident for social service, Mrs. J. J. Hildner; re-

sident for public relations, Mrs. J. J. Hildner; re-

sident for church relations, Mrs. J. J. Hildner; re-

sident for women's auxiliary, Mrs. J. J. Hildner.

W. McClellan Dies in Office

William McClellan, 69 years of age,

of 3028 Leeward avenue, a resident

of Los Angeles for forty years, died

unexpectedly yesterday morning in

his office at the McClellan Manu-

facturing Company, 6700 Avalon Boul-

levard.

Mr. McClellan, a native of Illinois,

came to Los Angeles in 1888 and

shortly afterward established a pic-

ture and art business here. Later

he formed the furniture manu-

facturing business which bears his name

and of which he was active head at

the time of his death.

He leaves a son, Thomas McClellan,

and a sister, Mrs. Lillie Lee. Fun-

eral arrangements will be announced

later.

I. H. VICKERS SOUGHT

I. H. Vickers, also known as Her-

bert Vickers, is being sought by his

mother, Mrs. W. L. Vickers of Quincy,

Wis., according to a letter received by

The Times. Vickers was last heard of

in Los Angeles in 1925 when he

wrote his mother that he was going

to Ventura for a month and that he

contemplated marriage.

Today's Bible Text

The new song: I will sing a

new song unto thee, O God: up-

on a psaltery and an instrument: Of

ten strings will I sing praises

unto thee. Psalm cxlviii:3.

COUNCIL PLANS SHOPPING SPREE

(Continued from First Page)

from \$11.25 to \$39.50 each.

The two mysterious "judge's

chairs" in the list are priced at

from \$63.85 each to \$232 each.

When it became known among

overburdened public improvement

assessors that the Council

was contemplating a flock of

new furniture for its members,

Councilman Martin of the furni-

ture committee, in an alibi re-

port to the Council, insisted that

the furniture was not of a spe-

cial kind but was simply "stand-

ard" stuff. Another Councilman,

in reply to some jibes about the

new furniture, indignantly said:

"You wouldn't want us to move

the old furniture into the new

City Hall, would you?"

Federal Court

Frees Orme in

Narcotic Case

Because of a faulty indictment

Floyd Orme, brother of A. D. Orme,

former deputy district attorney, for-

mer assistant United States attorney

and former City Prosecutor of Pan-

dena, was discharged by United States

District Judge Henning of a charge

Downy Blankets

Downy blankets will come back and be soft. In fabrics and safe methods, creamy ends from pure soap. "Troy" has made blankets for nearly 40 years. service except dump used.

TROY
The Best
DRIY
N LOS ANGELES

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WIDOW

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Widow's story of death
Killed Husband

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JOBBER OF CITY LAUNCH RATE DRIVE

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Distributors to Join With Manufacturers to Obtain Western Freight Tariff

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BOBBING EXTENDS TO NECKTIES

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Economy Measure Becomes Campus Fad

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ESPEE SETS NEW RECORD FOR SAFETY

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Eighth Consecutive Year Marked Up Without Single Passenger Fatality

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COURT IN ORBIT OF FILM STARS

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Comet-Like Police Intercept Courses of Six

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"I can't bear to look bloody... But I simply must be COMFORTABLE!"

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A special group of women's GRIPPERS Sale-priced \$6.85 \$8.85 \$10.85 Olive Street Store Only

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Thomas In

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Joe G. McCarty Drive

Thomas In
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Thomas In
Joe G. McCarty Drive

WHERE WIDOW'S \$422,220 WENT?
Give Story of "Investments" Made for Mrs. ESTATE IS SHORT \$39,000. Five Persons Are Named as Involved in Missing Property.

TRUSTEE ASKS LEAVE TO RESIGN
Los Angeles Broker Handling Estate Wants Chance to Travel

LOSSES OF WOMEN PUT AT \$600,000
Everyday reasons why you should name this trust company as your Executor and Trustee. Write or call for our free booklet "WILLS, EXECUTORS, TRUST SERVICE"

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PASADENA KIDNAPER SENTENCED

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Youth Who Abducted Girl in Stolen Car Faces Life Term in San Quentin

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CLARA BOW TO BE QUEEN OF CARNIVAL

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Actress Picked by Junior Chamber to Head Fete at Big Bear This Week

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To San Francisco \$17.50

To San Francisco \$17.50
Round Trip One Way Including Meals and Berth

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FOR NEURALGIA
You doubtless depend on Aspirin to make short work of headaches, but remember that it's just as dependable an antidote for many other pains! Neuralgia? Many have found real relief in a Bayer Aspirin tablet. Or for toothache; an effective way to relieve it, and the one thing doctors are willing to give a child of any age. Whether to break up a cold, or relieve the serious pain from neuritis or deep-seated rheumatism, there's nothing quite like Bayer Aspirin. Just make certain it's genuine; it must have Bayer on the box and on every tablet. All druggists, with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!
The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—TIMES WANT ADS

Zorilla Whips Fernandez in Olympic Main Bout

SPORTS

The Los Angeles Times

WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1928.

TEX ELIMINATES DEMPSEY FROM TITLE GO PLANS

PROMOTER AGREES THAT JACK MAY QUIT BOXING

Richard's Bankers Post \$100,000 in New York to Bind Tunney's Title Defense Services

MIAMI (Fla.) Jan. 31. (AP)—Tex Rickard indicated today that Jack Dempsey had been eliminated from further consideration so far as another match with Gene Tunney is concerned.

By the Associated Press from the Miami Daily News, published today, it was learned through "reliable sources" that Rickard would never fight again, and adding that Rickard and Billy Owsen, Tunney's manager, were unable to announce the champion's opponent for a summer bout at present, the promoter said.

"If I was you, I'd be about as far from boxing as I could get," he said, "and I'd be about as far from boxing as I could get."

One reason for divorce is that it's hard to keep on loving pretty ankles after you discover they can't cook worth a darn.

Oh, sure. Let's build 200 battle ships. Then we can offer to just let every time other nations join us.

There is one disturbing thought. Kings wouldn't have lasted as long as they did if they had behaved as dictators do.

The theory that angels are feminine is bunk. It is seldom that mediums can get anybody from the other world to talk.

Correct this sentence: "I have," said the prosecuting attorney, "that the witness for the other side has told the truth."

Style note says the muff is going to be popular again, but ball players and dumb belles should not be misled by materials.

The army has sent miles to Nicaragua and Sandino will get a kick out of them probably.

The "V" on the face of the old Courthouse clock facing the city hall is almost too black to be seen. Perhaps the city employees are already plotting to work over time in the new building.

Nebraska braggar says one pair of shoes has been enough for his last twenty-six years. He must be chairman of something.

The government is going to build planes that can fight at an altitude of eight miles to the west war may be higher than prices were during the last one.

RIPPING RHYMES
Old Mason

SPORTSMANSHIP
While scouting down the cloudy skies, in truly first-rate form, the English airman, Capt. Glick, got mixed up in a storm. The atmosphere was full of holes—a threat to those who fly—he was inverted so his toes were pointing to the sky. His corkcreeper and his fountain pen, his pipe and stogie, and also, sundry iron men, fell down into the brine. The ship's captain had the blindest time, no man could call it fun; but, with a courage most sublime, he hung on till he won. He got a splendid right side up, and scooted back to land, and there he stepped a brimming cup all of the Volstead brand. And there he told his grumpy tale, a tale of dote and dread, about the unexpected gale that stood him on his head. The people listened to this scout with wonder and with awe; and then, when the weather cleared, and he sprang a loud "Haw, haw!" they said there wasn't any gale, there was no wind or squall; laughed to scorn the captain's tale, and said he faked it all. The captain said the weather sharks reminded him of cheese, and he was humiliated, too, and bawled, and grieved with growls and fierce remarks a stranger to our shores. The weather prophets, and the warm, were safe, as safe could be the captain, he was in the storm, nine miles above the sea. He lost his hat, he lost his grip, he lost his parcel; and it was his sportsmanship to say he faked it all.

B.H. Dyas Co., 7th at Olive

THE DYAS GOLF SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Alert to the demands of the beginner as well as the veteran The Golf Shop is again ready this Spring as it has been for many years with the most interesting... most complete line of golf equipment.

There is no Golf Shop on the Coast with the tradition of so many years to live up to... nowhere are the needs and all accessories to this game so carefully attended.

Famous Wilson Clubs... MacGregors... Golf Balls to satisfy the first-time-outs as well as the low score man... every accessory necessary from the time one decides to take up the game until... with as little "ear burning" as possible... one walks up to accept a cup.

THE DYAS GOLF SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

B.H. Dyas Co., 7th at Olive

BEAR CAGE SQUAD CUT

BERKELEY, Jan. 31. (Exclusive)—The final clash previous to this week-end's crucial series with the U.C.L.A. varsity basketball team in Los Angeles was affected today by Coach Clarence (Nip) Price at the University of California when he announced that only seventeen men will be carried for the remainder of the season.

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BEAR CAGE SQUAD CUT

TROJAN BASKETBALL SERIES WITH STANFORD POSTPONED

Due to the epidemic of infantile paralysis at Stanford, the Cardinal management has found it necessary to call off next Saturday night's basketball game with Southern California. The Trojan-Card series of two games slated for the Olympic week from Friday and Saturday has also been called off. Bill Hunter, director of athletics at S.C., wired Stanford authorities last night declaring that the Trojans did not wish to claim the games via forfeiture, and that they stood ready to play them any time in the future.

RABBIT PUNCHES

PAUL LOWRY

IS EVERYBODY ready? Mr. J. Dempsey will now broadcast his annual message: "I will never fight again. I have everything to live for. I have all the money that I need. I have my good senses. I have a wonderful wife. I really believe I can lick Tunney in another fight, but I will let Rickard know definitely about boxing again next June." Anything new about that? Nope. Same old line as last year. But Mr. Thomas Maloney, an astute young man who handles fighters, heard Mr. Dempsey make these remarks at Tia Juana the other day, and he rushed in to tell me about it. Thomas thought it was a good story. It was good enough for the ex-champion to "make" another banner line with the usual denial that he ever said any such thing.

However, Brother Maloney did pick up one interesting point, and that is that Dempsey may become the manager of Armand Emanuel, the young Jewish heavyweight.

In case Armand should grab off the heavyweight crown in due course of time, Mr. Dempsey might then regain by proxy the crown he never will regain by conquest.

Without the bewitched Dempsey stories which are breaking into print these days the local heavyweight situation is all "hot." Jimmy Dougherty led his black heavyweight charge into the city quite uneventfully last Saturday, and immediately secluded him at Soper's Ranch, where Dempsey did his outdoor training for the Sharkey fight last year.

Mr. "Upside Down" Paulino is due this week-end with his board of strategy, which, it seems, has already been outlined. However, there is a certain vagueness about this point. When Dougherty leased Soper's Ranch as a training camp for Godfrey he learned that Dempsey was again negotiating for it for somebody else. Dougherty assumed this somebody was Paulino, but it seems more likely that Dempsey had in mind a spot where he could train young Emanuel in case he and the latter's father get together on the proposition of Dempsey acting as a future pilot.

At any rate Dougherty was not training him. "Black Shadow" will train there, and it will be some training grid. There is a lot of stake on the outcome of the Godfrey-Paulino battle. It's a New York match, and the winner eclipses all the other contenders.

The scrap here next month will be Godfrey's first chance at big money, and if victorious he bounds still higher. A triumph for Paulino means that the colorful Spaniard has eliminated a black menace that threatens to become another Jack Johnson—a nemesis of the white heavyweights.

Since he left the Coast a year ago Godfrey has knocked out eighteen foes in succession. A lot of them were punyweights to be sure, but the "Black Shadow" never doubted at the mention of anybody's name, and is the fault of the promoters, not his, that he had no sturdier opponents.

Owen Bird, who used to be an athlete when he was young and in his prime, says life has become unbearable since Bob Weaver made a hole in one. Owen is vice-president of the company which bears the Weaver name, and he says he has heard the story of how it was done no less than fourteen times.

The ball reposes in the Weaver showman, where it can be seen by all visitors, and upon the slightest provocation Bob will tell the story again. Owen says the pill has not paid on it as the result of its roll down the flag pole on the fourteenth hole at Rancho, and that it will cost you twenty-five minutes of valuable time to hear the story of how it all happened.

Oh, well, Bob may never make another hole in one. Give the boy a hand.

TOM M'CAREY MAY GET PERMIT TO CONDUCT BOXING MATCHES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—Tom M'Carey, better known as Uncle Tom, who promoted boxing in Los Angeles twenty years ago when "fight was fight" and champion's hips were decided over the twenty-round route in this state, may be granted a permit to stage matches again.

State Commissioner James Woods of Los Angeles, who remained over in San Francisco today, made it known that M'Carey, through friends, is seeking a conference that perhaps may result in his making application. Woods, while he naturally will not commit himself, intimated that he is favorably inclined.

"I don't know Tom M'Carey," explained the commissioner. "I will meet him for the first time on my return to Los Angeles. Yet the reports concerning M'Carey are so good I confess I am favorably inclined. In the days when he promoted fights at Maud Junction and elsewhere in that part of the state, he handled affairs in business-like shape and I have never heard any objections raised to him."

M'Carey staged many well known fights. Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Tommy Burns, later heavyweight champion of the world, fought there. Ad Wolgast was one of his strong cards as was Joe Rivers. Freddy Welsh was on many a card in the Southland as was Aurelia Harver.

Stanley Ketchel and Billy Papke, middleweights, had their names on the M'Carey fight cards. He was a special matchmaker and a good promoter.

Commissioner Woods found time to talk of some of the things he believes will aid in restoring confidence to a badly shattered sport.

"I think on the whole," he remarked, "the fighters—I mean the boys who really fight—are a good lot. I have known fighters for many years and most of them are bright and honest."

(Continued on Page 3 Column 6)

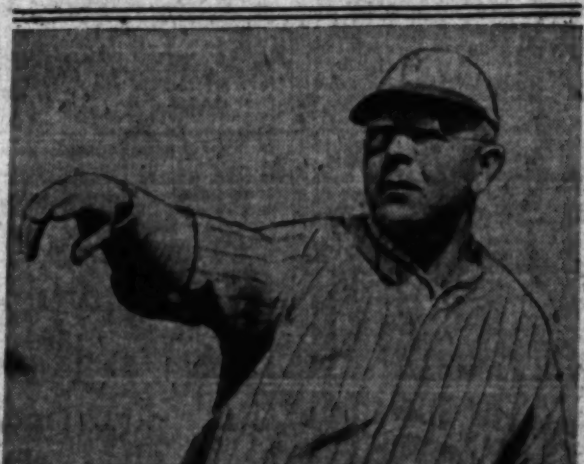
BEAR CAGE SQUAD CUT

BERKELEY, Jan. 31. (Exclusive)—The final clash previous to this week-end's crucial series with the U.C.L.A. varsity basketball team in Los Angeles was affected today by Coach Clarence (Nip) Price at the University of California when he announced that only seventeen men will be carried for the remainder of the season.

BEAR CAGE SQUAD CUT

BERGER FIRST ANGEL TO SIGN CONTRACT

Clyde Barfoot Wires In That He's Satisfied With Terms



WALTER BERGER.

BY DON RAY
To Walter Berger, the long-distance clouting outsider who Marty Krug believes will develop into Coast League's batting sensation this coming season, goes the honor of sending in the first signed Angel contract.

Berger, who winters in San Francisco, sent in his "water-manned" contract with a letter stating that he was "very, very, very pleased" with it, and that he hoped to make good for the Angels.

Berger had a right to put those three "very" before the pleased for the Cherubs gave him a bonus in salary that isn't often given to rookies.

Berger first attracted attention last year with the Pontell club in the Utah-Idaho League, where he established a new home-run record for the circuit despite the fact that he was playing in a park that is even bigger than the Oakland playing field, which is by far the largest in Coast League circles.

The rival outfielders would play about a mile back when Berger came to the plate but still wait managed to drive "em over their heads for round trips. In an ordinary park, such as Wrigley Field, Berger figures to hit at least thirty home runs, which is quite a collection for a young fellow.

At the conclusion of the Utah-Idaho loop season the Angels brought Berger down here to finish the season with them. The Angels' bonus gave Berger a raise on his Utah-Idaho salary to wind up the year, so you can see that wait probably was a bit surprised when his ante was boosted again in his this year's contract.

Berger is just a youngster, but (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

GODFREY ROUNDING INTO SHAPE FOR PAULINO MIX

George Godfrey, big negro leather trader of the heavyweight fight game, reported yesterday from Soper's Ranch in the Ojai Valley, north of here, that he was "rounding along fine" in his training to meet Paulino Urcabuen, Baque wood chopper, here February 28, next.

"George" picked Soper's ranch, favorite training spot of Jack Dempsey, and looked his bunk there while Urcabuen was thinking of the same place.

Urcabuen had asked Dempsey to locate him in the Ojai, if possible, but he was too late, and when he arrives here next Saturday he will have to seek other conditioning quarters.

Jack Doyle, who is staying the match in the Wrigley baseball park here, is laying plans for a \$10,000 sale to handle between \$5,000 and \$6,000 spectators.

The Olympic announced yesterday that tickets for the bout would be (Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

NEVERS JOINS FRIEDMAN

Former Stanford Star to Play Against Grange in Pro Game at Wrigley Field Sunday

Determined to put Red Grange in his proper place, even if he has to get help to do it, Benny Friedman yesterday enlisted the aid of Ernie Nevers for Sunday's professional gridiron conflict at Wrigley Field. Having defeated Friedman, 9 to 7, a week ago, Grange has pooh-poohed the suggestion that he strengthen his team by securing George Wilson or "Rabbit" Buckshaw. Red says he will fight the battle with his regular players and that he'll thump Friedman even worse this time, despite the enlistment of Nevers on Benny's team.

The former Stanford fullback ought to add a lot of power to Friedman's club. Competent critics rate Ernie Nevers as the greatest fullback in pro football. He will be especially welcome on Friedman's club at this time for Benny's regular fullback, Featherer, is hors de combat as the result of an injured ankle. Friedman claims Featherer's absence handicapped his team tremendously in a 17 to 14 victory over Wilson's Wildcats last Sunday. At any rate Benny (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

MAC DICKERS WITH SPEAKER

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.—Manager Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics has opened negotiations with this speaker, famous outfielder, who receives his official release from Washington tomorrow, it was announced here today.

TROJANS TO PLAY CLUBMEN

Leo Calland Leads U.S.C. Cagers Against Improved Hollywood Five Tonight

Leo Calland will lead his Southern California basketball teamers over to the Hollywood Athletic Club tonight to battle a Hollywood Athletic Club cager. The H.A.C. went down to a 31-17 defeat a several weeks ago when a 13-7 lashed the Trojans, but Chuck Kearney, Bud George and Gene Dorsey were out of the lineup.

Tonight's 13-7 Movie City club will be strengthened by the addition of two former Stanford players, Schneider, a freshman, and Johnny (Continued on Page 3 Column 6)

PANAMA BOXER WINS DECISION

Filipino Beaten in Fast Ten-Round Battle

Huerta Evans Beats Limbaco in Semifinal Scrap

Andres Loses Ring Verdict to Billy Blake

BY PAUL LOWRY
That wild-haired young man from Panama named Santiago Zorilla, added just enough steam in the tenth round, to stop a very even fight from Ignacio Fernandez, the Filipino, at the Olympic last night.

The battle was so close at the finish that one astounding right-hand punch which Fernandez failed to return in had was the very slight difference between the two little 135-pounders.

And before Ernie Clark had to draw some very fine hairs to detect that difference. It was the kind of a fight which might have been called either way with plenty of arguments for both sides.

It was nip-and-tuck, tit-for-tat. First one was ahead and then the other. Fernandez started off with a fast and left and right hands to the face. Then Zorilla forged to the front in the next three rounds with a bobbing weaving style that bewildered the Filipino. He couldn't get the range of his up-and-down.

Finally, in the sixth round Fernandez switched his tactics. He copied Zorilla's bobbing and weaving.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

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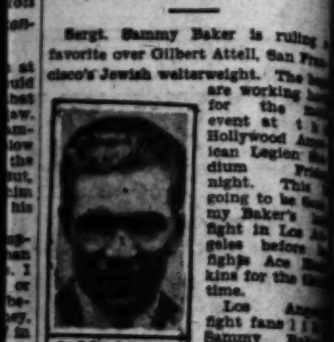
PAULINO

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and Coyne

BAKER IS FAVORITE IN BOUT

Sammy Picked to Battle Gilbert Attell Friday Night at Hollywood



SAMMY BAKER

Sammy Baker is the favorite to win his bout with Gilbert Attell, San Francisco's Jewish welterweight, when the two men meet at the Hollywood Athletic Club on Friday night. Baker, who is working for the Los Angeles Athletic Club, has been the favorite in all his bouts since he came to the city. He is a powerful fighter and has won many bouts by knockout. Attell, on the other hand, is a more technical fighter and has won many bouts by decision. The bout is expected to be a close one.

LAMSON HAS WORKOUT FOR BOUT WITH HOUSE

Passion fight fans were very much interested in the workout of Lamson, who is to fight with House on Friday night. Lamson, who is a powerful fighter, was seen in a sparring session with House, who is a more technical fighter. The workout was a close one, with both men showing their skills.

Missing something

Missing something... The missing something is the missing something. The missing something is the missing something. The missing something is the missing something.

to wake up... try Piedmont. never dreamed like could good!

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Mancho Picked to Humble Beverly in Most Important Inter-Club Golf Tilt of Season

ON ELN LEADS ASSAULT

Angelo Staging Determined Bid for League Championship; Flintridge Women Win

The Los Angeles Country Club, represented by a determined contingent of eighteen experienced golfers, will invade the city today, and attempt to bowl over Jess Hattler's home team in what promises to be one of the most exciting and important nine-team clash of the season.

The championship after a play-off with Lakewood, California and Virginia, will be contested by the Los Angeles team, which has been the favorite in all its bouts since it came to the city. The team is a powerful one and has won many bouts by knockout.

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THE HANDBALL CHAMPION - By Feg Murray

DO GIRLS EVER PLAY HANDBALL? MILE, MARGOT, THE SUZANNE LENGLEN OF 1927, COULD BEAT ANY MAN WHILE PLAYING ONLY WITH THE BACK OF HER HAND!



George A. Nelson, of Baltimore, National Four-Wall Handball Champion, who will defend his title in Cleveland in March.

Handball has other champions besides Joe Dundee. Yes, indeed, Mr. George A. Nelson, of Baltimore, is a champion. He is a powerful player and has won many bouts by knockout.

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FIGHTERS MUST POST FORFEITS

Bass and Canzonieri Ordered to Dig Up \$2500

New York Commission Seeks to Insure Bout

Board Follows Precedent Set for Heavyweights

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. (AP)—A remedy concocted by the New York State Athletic Commission to cure certain types of illness among heavyweights, even before they occur, was passed on today to fight fans in the form of a new rule.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. (AP)—It all depends on Ewing. That's the belief of many boxing fans who are watching the fight between Ewing and another fighter.

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BEAR OARSMEN EYE OLYMPICS

Coach Ebricht Has Plenty of Crew Material

Rowers All Eager for Chance to Cross Pond

Five Varsity Boats Padded on Oakland Estuary

BENKLEY, Jan. 31. (Exclusive)—The "Olympic fever" has seized the University of California rowing team, and the rowers are all eager for a chance to cross the pond.

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Bruin Frosh Five Tackles Trojan Babes

The University of California basketball team has scheduled a three-game series with the Trojan frosh quintet to be played as preliminaries to the varsity tilt next month.

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Sport Cracks Bud Lands

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News of Fleet and Personnel

BY FRANK T. HARVEY

Chief Boatwain's Mate Bobby Alston, former featherweight champion, was the star of the past two years boxing season at the shipyard.

Alston, who has developed one of the leading boxing stables in the city, is considered one of the smartest and most successful of the sport.

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Dempsey May Boss Emanuel

(Continued from First Page)

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Trojans Face H.A.C. Cagers

(Continued from First Page)

McDonald, a member of the varsity five until he was ruled ineligible, is a star of the team.

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Sagehen Crows Five Beat Citrus 36-34

CLAREMONT, Jan. 31. (Exclusive)—Forced into an extra five-minute period, Pomona's classy freshman basketball team defeated Citrus Union High School by a 36-34 score here last night.

The game was a close one, with both teams showing their skills.

The game was a close one, with both teams showing their skills.

The game was a close one, with both teams showing their skills.

The game was a close one, with both teams showing their skills.

The game was a close one, with both teams showing their skills.

Records Fall in Swimfest

WESTON Kimball, former Illinois A.C. aquatic star, shattered the Pacific Coast 300-yard record in the Southern California A.A.U. meet at the Hollywood Athletic Club last night.

Kimball, who is a powerful swimmer, won the race by a large margin.

Kimball, who is a powerful swimmer, won the race by a large margin.

Kimball, who is a powerful swimmer, won the race by a large margin.

Phoenix to Organize Polo and Horse Show

PHOENIX, Jan. 31. (Exclusive)—Frank Brophy is heading a move for organization of a local branch of the Western Polo and Horse Show Circuit.

The move is expected to bring more spectators to the area.

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Godfrey Preps for Local Mix

(Continued from First Page)

Dempsey is awaiting the coming of Godfrey with much interest.

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Dempsey is awaiting the coming of Godfrey with much interest.

Recruit Pitchers Signed by Giants

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. (AP)—Four recruit pitchers have signed contracts with the New York Giants for the 1928 drive.

The recruits are expected to be a valuable addition to the team.

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The recruits are expected to be a valuable addition to the team.

The recruits are expected to be a valuable addition to the team.

Maroon Pucksters Tackle Hollywood

Struggling to keep in the running for the championship of the California Pro Hockey League, the Hollywood Millionaires and the Los Angeles Maroons will collide tomorrow night at the Palais de Glace with the winner assuming a threatening position for first place.

The game is expected to be a close one.

The game is expected to be a close one.

The game is expected to be a close one.

Fengler Cuts Distance for Ascot Feature Race Sunday

Fearing that the long grind will cause mechanical defects to appear in the cars, and knowing that mechanical defects usually result in serious injury or death to the pilot, Harlan Fengler yesterday trimmed the feature event at Ascot next Sunday to 100 laps instead of the 100 miles as originally scheduled.

The change is expected to make the race more exciting.

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The change is expected to make the race more exciting.

Favor Nationalista in Wilmington Bout

Young Nationalists and Miguel Mike O'Donnell, heavyweight, met in the ten-round main event at the Wilmington Hotel tonight with the latter the favorite.

The fight is expected to be a close one.

The fight is expected to be a close one.

The fight is expected to be a close one.

Schlocker Loses to Yorkland in East

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. (AP)—Rudy Yorkland was awarded a judges' decision over Danny Conner in a six-round bout here tonight.

The bout was a close one, with both fighters showing their skills.

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Boxing Nite

Boxing Nite

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Boxing Nite

Boxing Nite

Boxing Nite

CHUCKLES from LIFE



"High-bolton" as our he's got admoids, th' mob!"

The Value of Regimen

I BELIEVE in taking good care of myself. I believe that health is our most precious possession. I believe that my body is entitled to a square deal. I believe all the advertisements. Every morning I do calisthenics for half an hour, followed by a cold bath and an alcohol rub. I brush my teeth for five minutes by the clock, and massage my scalp for ten. I brush in my shaving lather for the prescribed three minutes, and apply a healing lotion afterwards. I use two sprays and three gargles for my protection against cold, pyrexia, and what-you-several-ditts-lo-won't-tell-you. I take ample time for my breakfast, and indeed for all meals, chewing each mouthful fifty times. Following breakfast I relax for a short period, during which I read the morning paper by a good light. I always walk the two miles to and from my office.

I let no day pass without outdoor recreation of some kind, skating, skiing, golf, swimming, or tennis, according to the season. My evenings are devoted to mental and social recreation, and especially to keeping up with all the latest discoveries of modern hygienic experts. But under no circumstances do I fail to get nine full hours of sleep.

The remaining hour of each day I devote to business.

Richard L. Greene.

Tragedies

Peace in Europe may be upset; China is swept by Red turmoil; Shall we, or shall we not, be Wet? Nations in squabble over oil; Murder is held a mystery; Minor, these tragedies, to me; The first of my hair is turning gray.

Labor will strike for higher wage; Famine is raging overseas; Bar, in a huff, will quit the stage; Figures show more divorce decrees; Armament conference is off— Thus do the papers mirror earth. Trifles, I tell myself, and scoff; I have increased an inch in girth.

James Kevin McGuinness.

REFLECTION at 6 a.m.—So often in life—invariably in lawn tennis—love means absolutely nothing.

(Copyright, 1927, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

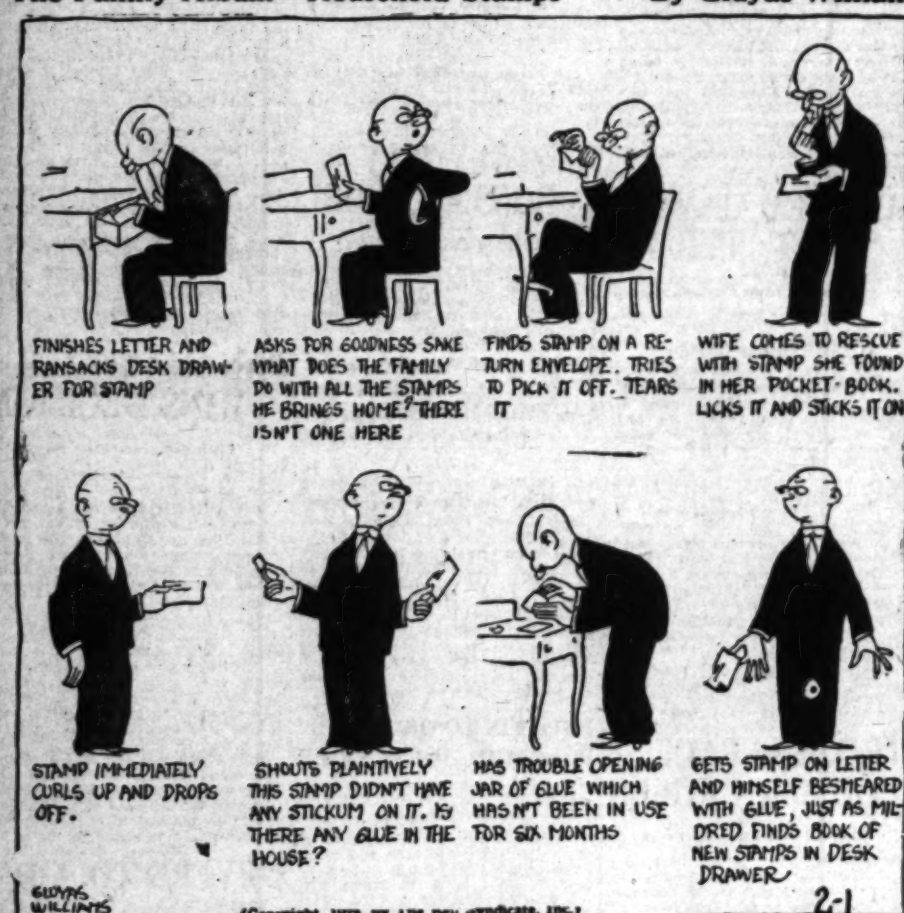
THE GUMPS



GASOLINE ALLEY



The Family Album—Household Stamps



REG'LAR FELLERS



ELLA CINDERS



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



MOON MULLINS



HAROLD TEEN



SMALL SCHOOLS ENTER CONTEST

Have Enrollments of Less Than 100 Prizes to Be Awarded Best Orators

Grande Hopes Burn High in Pina Valley

Entering that eloquence and for the city schools, seven high schools of the state with an enrollment of 100 or less have signified their intention of entering the Fifth National Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Pacific Southwest by the

The Mountain Empire Union High School of Pina Valley is one of the schools that have signified their intention of entering the contest. There, in surroundings not unlike those that produced some of the state's greatest orators, the Pina Valley students are learning the fundamentals of good citizenship. The first year of the contest, seven students out of an enrollment of twenty-seven prepared orations. Since then the contest has grown from year to year. It is regarded as one of the main events on the school program.

LOCAL PRIZES OFFERED

This year with an enrollment of approximately fifty students, the school is preparing to enter half a dozen orators in the contest. The students of the valley, to encourage the students in their endeavor, have raised a cash prize of \$50 to be given to the winners of the school contest.

At Ojai, Ventura county, approximately eighty students are enrolled, according to Jack L. Poina, principal, fifteen of that number will prepare orations for the contest. The school contest is being donated by the Ojai Men's League. The school is looking forward eagerly to the contest, the principal, Poina, and the students have hopes of placing high in the district.

San Valley Union High, at Simsbury, is entering seven orators in the contest despite the fact that the enrollment for the first semester was slightly under sixty.

REVERDALE TO ENTER 25 R. M. Thompson, the teacher of the oratorical contest at the Riverside High School, Fresno county, reports that approximately twenty students will prepare orations for the contest. The enrollment of the school is in the neighborhood of 100.

The Lakin Joint Union High School, Lakin, Fresno county, San Joaquin High School at San Joaquin, San Benito county, and the Capitola Union High School, San Benito county, are among the smaller schools entering the contest.

BEVERLY LIGHTS FAVORED The Board of Public Works has recommended that the City Council order the installation of ornamental lighting posts on Beverly Boulevard from Jounath Boulevard to Larchmont Boulevard, as petitioned for by property owners.

SURE RE

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Schools (and Colleges)

Business Schools

Social and Business Secretaries—Night School
CDO announces opening of night classes. Half-rate \$5 to first 50 students. Prepare for Secretarial Employment, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Gregg, Rosemary, N.Y. Accounting, Typing, Comptometry, etc. California Commercial College, 2711 W. 6th. Fitway 1122.

SHORT-CUT TO GOOD BUSINESS POSITION
Typing—Comptometry, tuition for all day \$17.50 a week. Half-day \$12.50. Quality in 6 to 13 weeks. Students taking Secretarial and Complete Business Courses may save tuition by working in offices half-day. MacKay Business College, MacKay Bldg., 812 So. Figueroa. Trinity 0477.

WOODBURY COLLEGE
TRINITY 8491
FOREMOST FOR 40 YEARS
Superior instruction for high-achieving students. All business college courses; also college courses in Business Administration and Accounting. Bachelor degrees in two years. High university standards; class, personal attention. Select admission—no entrance examination. Excellent positions secured. Periodic work provided. Learn any time—day and night classes. Get immediate training. Woodbury Bldg., 727 So. Figueroa St.

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Classes for Beginners starting NOW. Small classes. Personal attention. Day and night classes. Register at once.
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WIFE
Costume Designing, 948 W. 7th
Distinguished for the success of its graduates in the fashion business. Creation of Fashion, French Model Making, Pattern Making, Fashion Illustration, Cutting. Day or Eve. Oldest established and largest in the West. Start NOW.

SAWYER UNIVERSITY TRAINED TEACHERS
Carefully Graded Classes—
and strict attention to individual fitness in sure success. SEND FOR "FACTS."
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We challenge comparison in our Secretarial, Business Admin. and Accounting Departments. A visit will convince you. Day and evening. W.E. 2075. SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, 1121 S. Hill.

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Offers all Commercial Courses. High-class instruction. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Full-time guaranteed. Day and evening classes. Enroll at any time. 889 South Hill Street. ME. 0251

LA SALLE LAW SCHOOL
Classes—Correspondence—Lectures. Intensive coaching for Bar examinations.
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MEMORY TRAINING
A New Evening Course, David M. Roth, Instructor.
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Military Schools
PACIFIC MILITARY ACADEMY
Elementary and High School (Accredited).
"Not the Largest but One of the Finest"

SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY
First of its kind in the West. A fully accredited school preparing for Cadets, West Point and Annapolis with a Junior School for younger boys. Land and aquatic sports during entire year. Section located in the heart of the city. 1000 Broadway, San Diego, California.
SOL. THOS. A. DAVIS, Pres. (also Capt. U.S.A.). J. A. (Instructor). Pacific Beach, California.

THE ONEONTA MILITARY ACADEMY
Accredited with the State University. High School, Elementary and Primary. Full Term now in session. Superior instruction. Excellent equipment. 1000 Broadway, San Diego, California.
1075 So. Fremont Ave., San Diego, Cal. Phone ELIOT 2105.

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY
ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster.
A Big School for Little Boys. The largest school of its kind in America. Always open. No high school courses. Send for catalog. 1237 Cochran Ave., Whitney 1125.

URBAN Military Academy
ACCREDITED
The Great Outdoor School. Primary thru High School. Small classes, splendid buildings. Cadets, private rooms and baths, corrective gymnastics, swimming pool, riding, rifle range, tennis, summer camps. 637 Wilcox St. GL. 4187.

California Military Academy
For young boys, 1st to 9th grades. Open all year. We teach boys how to study. Fine, highly disciplined. Fine gymnasium. Well equipped playground. Manual training. Piano, hand, dancing. Boys may remain until 18th birthday. Send for catalog. 1237 Cochran Ave., Whitney 1125.

Non-Military Schools
California Preparatory School
For Boys. Non-Military. Accredited. Superior instruction. Excellent equipment. 1000 Broadway, San Diego, California.
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BEVERLY SCHOOL FOR BOYS
Annual Catalogue mailed on request.

Girls' Boarding and Day Schools
HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Boarding and Day School. Accredited East and West. Kindergarten to College. LUTHER KNAUER, WOODLEY, Principal, 1749 So. Buena Ave. GR. 4891.

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(ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL)
725 West Adams Street
Boarding and Day School. Accredited. Superior instruction. Excellent equipment. 1000 Broadway, San Diego, California.
1075 So. Fremont Ave., San Diego, Cal. Phone ELIOT 2105.

MUSIC SCHOOL
Courses in Violin, Piano, Organ, Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Ukulele, Saxophone, Trombone, Trumpet, Clarinet, Flute, Piccolo, Harp, Cello, Double Bass, Percussion, Voice, and all other instruments. Instruction by experienced teachers. 1000 Broadway, San Diego, California.
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TERM NOW OPEN
Elliott School for Girls
Boarding and Day School. Accredited. Superior instruction. Excellent equipment. 1000 Broadway, San Diego, California.
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URBAN
BY THE SEA. DAY AND NIGHT. Ideal environment for students. Primary, Grammar and High School Departments. Excellent limited. Non-sectarian. Open all year. 207 Washington Ave., Santa Monica, Cal. Phone S. M. 2560.

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THE GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL
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Boarding and Day School. Accredited. Superior instruction. Excellent equipment. 1000 Broadway, San Diego, California.
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BIBLE INSTITUTE OF LOS ANGELES
A SCHOOL OF TRAINING FOR CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP
Bible Institute of Los Angeles, 1000 Broadway, San Diego, California.
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HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS
If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—languid—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—no good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substance for color—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study. Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. Known since by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like colored—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes sold yearly. 15c, 30c, 60c. All Druggists.

Stop Using a Truss
Free—Trial Plapao—Free
STUART'S ADHESIVE PLAPAO—PADS are surprisingly different from the truss—being non-elastic—made of a special material—made self-plapao—applied continuously to the affected parts, and to maintain perfect friction—without danger of slipping. No straps, buttons or springs attached. Soft, velvet—easy to apply—irresistible. For almost a quarter of a century satisfied thousands report success in relief of all kinds of hernia. Plapao is a "PAIN-KILLER" and "CURE" for all kinds of hernia. Plapao Co., 196 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Name _____
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Return mail will bring Free Trial "PLAPAO"

Home Hints Entertainment

SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

A lovely dinner of the past week was that with which Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Andrews entertained Tuesday, January 24, last, in their home on North Catalina avenue, the motif of the affair being the formation of a small and intimate bridge club which will meet monthly for dinner and bridge at the homes of the members.

The table was beautiful with a large centerpiece of pink roses and silver candlesticks, while coronas of violets were given as favors to the ladies. Bridge was enjoyed after dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Lou W. Johnson and Carlton Allyn Sheffield.

Freemasonry.
Miss Rose Roth, who Sunday evening will become the bride of Dean Harris, was the honoree at a lovely shower and bridge party given January 25, last, at the home of the Misses Dorothy and Gertrude Shacher. Miss Gertrude Shacher will be the maid of honor at Miss Roth's wedding.

Included among the guests were the Misses Ruth White, Bunny Bolton, Billie Wallace, Esther Newell, Ann Voytanak, Letta Magee, Elizabeth Windsor, Elsie Brick, Jean Lewis, Elsie Goldring, Marion Fiebert, Charlotte Pederson, Ruth Wolfe, Marvel Ames, Kate, Grace Hasbrouck, Margaret Rhonda, Frances Roth, Edith Livermore, Amelia Shacher, Nan Bangs and Miss M. Shacher. Bridge prizes were last, to Earl Stevens of 1455 West

Of Interest to Women.

won by Miss Roth, Miss Elizabeth Windsor and Miss Elsie Brick.

Betrothal Announced.
Mr. and Mrs. John Eugene Matthews of 1760 Hillhurst avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Marie Matthews, to Geoffrey William Mills. The wedding will be an event of the summer.

Miss Matthews was graduated from the Catholic Girls' High School and later attended St. Mary's Academy.

Fraternity Function.
Pledges of Alpha Sigma Delta Fraternity at the University of Southern California entertained the active chapter Saturday evening, January 28, last, with a dance at the Beverly Hills Woman's Club. Patrons for the end-of-the-year dance were Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Vandegrift, while the pledges hosted William Jenkins, John Connolly, Lawrence Hawkins, Lewis Allen, George Thew, Leland Jacobson, Samuel Dalgas, Joseph Clark, Walter Braun, Richard Miller, Loren Dahl and Clare Thompson.

At Del Monte.
Among the distinguished visitors at Hotel Del Monte who have been enjoying the Oregon-California golf matches and tournament are Sir and Lady M. Montagu Allen of Montreal, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Young of Los Angeles have as their guests at the northern resort Mr. and Mrs. John M. Young of Chicago, while other southern visitors of late have included Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hacker and Mrs. Miller—Johnson of Pasadena.

Wedding.
Miss Leona Mum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mum, was married January 28, last, to Earl Stevens of 1455 West

CHAIRMEN OF CHARITY BALL

Leaders in Social Event at San Diego

At this time of the year the housewife must have some method of keeping her hands white and soft right in the kitchen so that it can be employed after dishwashing, vegetable preparation, etc. A box of dry bran on the dresser shelf is one very good suggestion. After removing the hands from water, dry well and then plunge into the bran, rubbing it well into the skin. If this is done after each washing the hands will keep in good condition all winter.

Roughened Hands.
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Informal Tea.
A hostess of Sunday afternoon will be Mrs. Dorothy Hagan Thayer, who from 3 until 5 o'clock will entertain with a tea in her home at 1408 Lucile avenue.

Mrs. Thayer has issued no invitations but will receive her friends very informally. She will be assisted by her sister, Mrs. Guy Douthwaite, Mrs. George Eckert, Mrs. Harry Baxter,

REPARATIONS for the annual charity ball at Hotel Coronado, Saturday evening, are occupying the time and attention of society leaders in the southern cities.

This ball is given for the benefit of the Children's Home Hospital of San Diego and is one of the outstanding events of the social calendar of the year.

Mrs. Carl S. Dorland is chairman of the program and Mrs. Gill Johnson is chairman of the social committee. Many social leaders of Los Angeles and San Diego are expected to attend the ball which will be held at the Hotel del Coronado, San Diego, Saturday evening, February 3, 1928.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING.
DOOR MAY HIDE.
BLOODY SECRET

Police Fail in Quest for Key

—•—
...ative Blank Wall Halts

—●—
Over Body Found by

—

Henry LaFerty, alias "Bill", halted at a blank wall yesterday following the inquest conducted over his body in San Pedro. The blank wall, according to testimony given at the inquest, is the site of an asserted gambling hall on Fifth and Central avenue, said to be operated by Farmer.

UNDERWORLD LINK
C. Blaisdel, investigator in the
department of Sheriff

...office, gave the testimony
Lafferty's death with the un-
...testifying that at one time
...had acted as doorman for
...gambling hall.
...interesting phases of Laf-
...slaying was brought forward
...it was revealed that he was a
...for the State in its case
...Mrs. Ollie Lowe, wealthy
...house owner, and Evan
...charged with robbing guests at
...bridge party of \$19-
...north of Jewell April 12, 1937.
...Kathleen Marsh, a waitress,
...believed to be Lafferty's
...also was questioned on
...by Deputy County Const.
...of the court had heard

Lafferty, but that they had been married. She denied any knowledge of the slaying or knowing any enemies who had threatened her.

JURY'S VERDICT

Verdict of the Coroner's jury that Lafferty had come to his death by gunshot wounds inflicted by an unknown party or parties with

erty was found lying slain in a
bedside Western avenue four
north of San Pedro Saturday
morning. Officers who investi-
gated said he had been knocked
and shot while lying on the
ground.

William J. Bright of the Sher-
man detail, declared as the
result of the inquest that the in-
vestigation will continue until the killer
is apprehended. Although nothing
has been obtained yet to in-
dicate the identity of the slayer,
Bright said, he has obtained in-
formation which is expected to in-
volve several men at an early date.

OST

Important Business

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on
CAREFUL and
successful men
lose their banking
connections with the
most scrupulous care.

they study bank statements, investigate the bank's record for consistently caring for its customers' needs, and make their choice—knowing the importance of the connection is likely to increase with years.

who have thus investigated and have seen Security.

Choose Security as
most important
business connection.

SECURITY BANK
Resources Over
\$250,000,000
State Bank Giving Sav-
Deposits the Special
ection of the California
Act

Dyas



Tony Sarg
Outfits

Outfits
 Quaint—yet modern! Such little outfits as one must see to appreciate.
 The Tony Sarg prints worked into matching sets of dress, parasol, bag and hat. Sizes 6 to 10. Priced modestly—the dress being but \$10.95.
DIAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR



Crepe de Chine
Gowns
\$3.95

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
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A black and white illustration of a woman lying down, wearing a long, flowing gown with a high collar and long sleeves. She is holding a small object, possibly a book or a fan, in her hands. The background is dark and simple.

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So many stitches—such fine
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Entertainments

AUDIENCE
ENTRANCED
BY GIGLI
Favorite Tenor Entertains
Vast Throng With Singing
and Acting

By EMBEL MORSE JONES
Gigli, the irrepressible tenor and prime favorite, entertained a capacity audience at the Philharmonic Auditorium last evening. He was in fine humor, teasing off song after song with ease and abandon, playing with his audience first by seeming to be frightened at its insistent demands and then scolding it with expressive eyes and hands. His voice has the same luscious quality as always with such a marvelous support of breath that the most difficult phrases were spun out with the utmost ease. Frieda Williams, an inexperienced soprano with certain lovely spots in her voice, but little imagination in her singing, assisted Gigli with two scraps of overland music. A grandstand was the industrious young man at the piano.

After the effective opening aria from "La Forza del Destino," the tenor gave his best group beginning with Brahms' "Serenade," sung recently with an inherent beauty. A swinging, rhythmic song called "Bella Bella," by Bocchi, was delightfully done and the series closed with a perfect song by Donaudy, "O Bei Miti d'Amor." Innumerable encores were necessary before the storming, clamorous audience would subside.

A long intermission intervened to allow the audience to converse and the tenor to greet many friends before the program was resumed with an inconsequential song of love by Carevelli and several like numbers sung in perfect voice, but having little musical value. The thoroughly happy listeners were showing no disposition to leave the auditorium at a late hour and the concert was still going on.

Picture Solves
Class Question

The question of whether or not a wealthy girl should fall in love with a truck driver is being settled in "Man Crazy," with Dorothy Mackall and Jack Muffall, now playing at the Boulevard Theatre.

The whole trouble starts when Dorothy, as Clara Janeway, starts a hot-dog stand, much against the wishes of her aristocratic grandmother. It's here she meets the truck driver, and he helps her settle the problem in this fast-moving comedy drama of thrills and romance. It is said.

With "Man Crazy," Gene Morgan presents one of the cleverest ever put on at the Boulevard. Ted Denon, musical comedy star, "Lady Be Good" fame, is the star attraction, assisted by Bobby Thompson and his Ten Girl Friends.

Entertainments

Artistry Rules Bizarre Troupe
Elena Komisarjevskaya
Whose beauty enhances the entertainment which Nitta Balieff and his company of Russians have brought to Los Angeles and the Belasco Theatre. The Chauve-souris engagement is limited.



Kusell Praises
Dancing Girls
Maurice L. Kusell's dancing debutantes who created something of a sensation in "Bunny" during its long run at the Mayan, are to be retained for "A Connecticut Yankee," the musical version of Mark Twain's story which opens Friday night. These sixteen peppy dancing girls have been drilled in new dances by Kusell. He intends to make them a feature of all musical comedies at the Mayan.

Their names are Lucille Wyland, Wanda Allen, Edith Keating, Mary Francis Taylor, Marie Reville, Virginia Thomas, Frankie Francis, Dorothy Jackson, Rosina Lawrence, Rita Wilson, Lucille Kelly, Margaret Jones, Dorothy Dorr, Clarice Gaudin, Vivian DeVaul and Peggy Hart.

Comedy Follows
Chaplin Farce
Syd Chaplin in "The Fortune Hunter," will close his two weeks' run at the Broadway Palace Theatre, Friday night, to be followed by one of the best of Harold Lloyd's comedies, "Grandma's Boy," opening Saturday for a limited engagement.

Hal Roach, Sam Taylor and Jean Hayes wrote the story of "Grandma's Boy," and Fred Newmeyer directed the production for Pathe. It is considered by some to be the best that Harold Lloyd has ever made, including his earlier and even later pictures.

Mildred Davis heads the cast in the support of Lloyd.

Cohens, Kellys
Resume Living
The title, "The Cohens and Kellys in Paris," aptly hints at the nature of the further adventures of the partners who first came to life over two years ago in "The Cohens and Kellys."

Arriving Friday at Loew's State, the comedy stars, George Sidney and J. Farrell MacDonald, are supported by a potent comedy cast including Vera Gordon, Edna Price, Gertrude Astor, Sue Carol and Charles Delaney. Eddie Peabody and his pals will be seen in a high-seas novelty, "Europe Bound."

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Latest News
Events

Entertainments

Morton Essays
Important Role
in "Four Sons"
Charles Morton, one of the prominent juvenile players appearing exclusively in Fox films productions, was selected for one of the leading roles in the picture "Four Sons," the world premiere under the title of "Four Sons."

The role of Johann, in which Morton was cast, is the strongest dramatic characterization yet attempted by the young actor. Morton is comparatively new in motion pictures, but a background of work behind the footlights made him a "natural" for screen work.

Marie Fox, long recognized as one of the screen's foremost comedians, steps from the pedestal to portray the "villain" in this film. Others of note who are entrusted with major roles are James Hall, Francis X. Bushman, Jr., George Meeker, Margaret Mann, June Collyer, August Teller, Albert Gran, Frank Reicher, Archduke Leopold of Austria and Ferdinand Schumann-Haink.

First Run Play
Comes to Tower
Comedy, pathos, dramatic thrills, and an appealing love story are promised patrons in "Sally in Our Alley," Columbia Pictures' screen romance which begins today at the new Tower Theatre.

A lamented Cinderella is the heroine of the tale. She is an Irish orphan, who is adopted by a trio of foster fathers, a Scotchman, an Italian and a Jew. The formula has a familiar sound but the treatment may be different.

"Sally in Our Alley" has Shirley Mason in the title role. She was chosen for the part by Columbia officials because of her marked success in "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," one of this company's hits of last season.

Richard Arlen, who has become one of the outstanding younger leading men on the screen, was loaned to this company by Paramount-Famous-Lasky to play opposite Miss Mason. Members of the supporting cast of "Sally in Our Alley" include Alec B. Francis, Paul Panzer, William H. Bruce, Kathlyn Williams, Florence Turner and Harry Crocker. Walter Lang directed from Edward Clark's story which was inspired by the famous old English ballad.

Topnotchers at
Orpheum Named
Two names of stellar proportions will augment the new bill which Fannie Brice headlines for a second week at the Orpheum Theatre. They are Leo Carrillo and Helen Mackellar. Either of these names would be suitable heading material anywhere and the fact that they are both on the same bill with Fannie Brice, should be an assurance to Orpheum patrons the management is positive that their amusement wants will be well taken care of next week.

Carrillo is a favorite here, and has been for a number of years. He will offer many new "Little Songs from Life."

Entertainments

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are closely identified with the story of progress and the development of Los Angeles—and have dedicated their best efforts towards giving the finest entertainment a vast organization affords.

Just 2 more days
"BEAU SABAURE"
and
"The COMENS AND KELLYS IN PARIS"

EDDIE PEABODY
and his pals—next week EUROPE BOUND

THURSDAY
that little love call from the romantic
"ROSE MARIE"
and
EMIL JANNINGS
in the outstanding drama of all time!

AL Jolson
as you never heard him before in
The Jazz Singer
a love story with a new twist

WINGS DISSECTED
The leading editorial in a recent issue of Aviation, the oldest American aeronautical magazine, acclaims "Wings," the Paramount film now at the Biltmore Theatre, as "a tensely interesting and highly instructive picture of the military side of aeronautics."

EL CAPITAN
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS
2 GIRLS WANTED
and
BARGAIN MATINEE
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B&B, middle-aged woman seeks room, child, mother's help. Call after 8:30 p.m. Or.

COLORADO girl 18 to 40 years old, white, blonde hair, blue eyes & dark hair city girls. \$100 per month. Phone 331-1111.

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WHITE cooks wanted. Positioning. Brown Emu. Ac. 1014. Monica Blvd. Rev. Hills. CO. ATTENTION. \$11 & \$14 week & genl. \$50 to \$75 a mo. FINE. Agency. 2110 S. 1st. WHITE girl for cooking, housework. 2 adults. Good home. NO. 8229. HOME & \$24 to ref. lady. Few hours in small cafe. dress N. box 193. TUES. EXPERIENCED white

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